

## Jenkin's political plans still pending

ECU Chancellor Dr. Leo Jenkins may wait as late as next Spring before making a final decision as to whether to get into the North Carolina gubernatorial race or not.

Jenkins had indicated at a recent democratic fund-raiser held at Atlantic Beach that he would go before the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina to ask for either a leave of absence or some vacation time to campaign for governor.

But, such a request to the Board will not be forthcoming until the first of 1976, Jenkins indicated in an interview Friday.

The ECU Chancellor indicated that he was waiting as late as possible to make a decision. The deadline for filing is

May 25th.

"I personally think people are tired of these year long campaigns. I don't think that it should take a candidate that long to get his message across to the voters," Jenkins explained.

"If I decide to get into the race then I will campaign for only one month. That should give me plenty of time to get around the state and present my views to the people," Jenkins added.

A Jenkins' campaign, in addition to being short, will also be inexpensive and direct, the ECU Chancellor explained.

"The short campaign will help keep cost down," Jenkins noted.

And, Jenkins, contended that his

campaign would be a straightforward one, not a "Madison Avenue PR job".

I think you insult the voter when you put a candidate out on a fence, stick some hay in his mouth and pretend that he is a farmer, or when you take his tie off and put him in a factory and pretend he is a factory worker. That kind of Madison Avenue thing does not fool anyone," Jenkins continued.

Were he to enter the North Carolina race, Jenkins would stress the plight of many of the state's citizens as his number one issue.

"Our per capita income is very low. And, with the resources and labor force we have this should not be. One of my main concerns would be to make an all out effort

to boost the per capita income," Jenkins noted.

The ECU Chancellor sees a wide open race for the Democratic nomination for governor with a gang of candidates running for the post.

Jenkins lists Jim Hunt, Ed O'Herron, Jimmy Green, Skipper Bowles and Thomas Strickland as contenders and also noted that he expected at least one minority candidate and one woman in the race.

But, Jenkins stressed that he was still not a declared candidate and that a final decision to run was yet to be made.

"I am thinking on that line now but a final decision will be made sometime early next year," Jenkins contended.

## Trustees approve liquor proposal

The ECU Board of Trustees approved a proposal Saturday allowing the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus.

The proposal, drawn up by James Tuckett, dean of student affairs, and S. Rudolph Alexander, assistant dean, was submitted to the Board's Executive Committee Wednesday.

The full Board's approval, however, did contain stipulations. Among them were that alcohol could not be bought with student fees and no drinking would be allowed in Minges Coliseum.

Another stipulation was that alcohol on campus would not contravene existing federal, state or municipal laws. A Greenville statute forbids the use of alcohol on any public sidewalk, parking lot, or on any publically leased property.

Diane Taylor, student union president, said she will meet with ECU attorney, Dr.



GREENVILLE - District Court Judge Robert Wheeler administers the oath to six members of the ECU Board of Trustees during their meeting Saturday. The Trustees from left to right are: William H. Stanley, Rocky Mount, N.C.; John D. Bridges Jr., Troy Pate Jr., of Goldsboro, N.C.; Ashley B. Futrell of Washington, N.C.; Jimmy Honeycutt, ECU Student Government President; and Edward Greene of Dunn, N.C.

David Stevens, this week to formulate a plan exempting the university from the restrictive statute. It would require approval of the Greenville City Council.

The Board also heard a report from Edwin Monroe, vice-chancellor of health affairs, that cited a faculty shortage in the Allied Health and Nursing programs.

In other matters, Dr. Charles Brown, director of Institutional Development, told the Board that businesses are doing less

recruiting on campus now. Other than in science and math, there is a general shortage of teaching jobs, according to Brown.

He also reported that the ECU Regional Development Institute has over 100 projects on its active list.

Speaking to the Board on general matters, Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECU chancellor, said the SGA and student newspapers are moving rather well and he encouraged professors to speak out on issues.

## Med school striving to meet 1976 deadline

East Carolina University Medical School officials are striving to admit its first class of students in September 1976, according to William E. Laupus, Dean of the ECU med school.

For the first class to be admitted, the med school must have a two year faculty, chairmen of the clinical department, and carefully worked out plans for a residency program to begin not later than the first class matriculates, according to Laupus.

To establish a medical school many steps must be taken.

"Among other things, an educational program at the graduate level must be established along with a post graduate education internship and residency program and a program of continuing education as well," said Laupus.

"To do this a faculty must be recruited in basic and clinical sciences. We already have most of the faculty because of the former med school at ECU. We now have 12 basic science instructors and three clinical faculty members."

Search committees are currently recruiting seven chairman and eleven more faculty members which will make the faculty total 35 for the med school.

The faculty must perform well in two major roles, according to Laupus.

"They must perform well in education," said Laupus. "They must give high quality education to the student body in medicine."

See Med School, page 7.

## Book-theft becoming a problem at ECU

By JOHN DAYBERRY

Book-theft at ECU has become a massive problem, according to the Student Supply Store Manager, Joseph O. Clark.

"Every year, ECU students lose thousands of dollars because of book-theft," said Clark.

"And much of this loss could be prevented if students would take a few precautions.

"As soon as the student is sure that he will be using his newly bought books, he should mark them in some way that would enable him to make positive identification of them later."

This marking procedure, described in the activity calendars provided by the Supply Store, consists of circling certain page numbers in the books, and then recording the numbers for future reference.

"If your book is stolen, report it to a cashier in the Supply Store immediately," said Clark.

"If your book is sold back to us later, we can identify it by your markings.

"We will also know who sold us the book, since we require that a student shows positive identification, and an activity card before we buy books from him, or her."

Since many book-thefts occur in the

vicinity of the Supply Store, students should put their books in a locker outside of the store, instead of leaving them on the shelves, according to Clark.

When a student is thought to have sold a stolen book to the Supply Store, his or her name is sent to the dean of men, or the dean of women, according to Clark.

"I act as a processor in the case of suspected book-theft," said James B. Mallory, dean of men.

"Book-theft is an Honor Council offense, and it is the council which tries the suspected thief.

"Personally, I have no sympathy for

See Book-theft, page 7.

Michael Redman of Lassiter Trailer Park, Winterville, won top honors in the first weekly Fountainhead football contest. Redman tied Terry Myers of Greene Dorm with only one miss, minus ties, but won on the basis of the tiebreaker selections.

Ms. Myers wins \$10.00 for her second place entry while Robert S. Hager placed third and claims \$5.00.

Contest winners can claim their cash prizes from Business Manager Teresa Whisnert at the Fountainhead office. All cash prizes must be claimed within one week of this publication of they will be forfeited.



## Editorials/Commentary

### Board action overdue

It was a long time coming but finally the Board of Trustees has seen the light and agreed to allow the use of alcoholic beverages on campus—legally that is.

For many years, since the invention of alcoholic beverages or the founding of this campus, whichever came first, alcoholic beverages have been consumed on campus.

Now, for the first time, such consumption will be legal—at least in certain locations that will be named later by administration officials.

Approval by the Board on the alcoholic consumption issue is perhaps the biggest student social gain since the more liberal visitation policy was approved several years.

And, approval brings another ECU student social policy up to standards with those at other major state institutions.

Alcoholic consumption on campus has been a norm at many campuses, both public and private, for many years. And, finally, in 1975, legalized beer drinking has arrived at ECU.

The Board of Trustees had been wrestling with the question for several months. The main concern of the group appeared to be the portion of student proposal that would have allowed free distribution of beer and wine at campus events. This proposal was cranked out by student government officials who wanted to circumvent present laws which restrict the sale of such beverages at campus events.

The Board was unanimously opposed to this proposal, and on that we must agree with the Board.

Student fees can be used in a lot better manner than buying beer and wine. While we agree that the availability of such beverages at many events would certainly be a boost, using fees for their purchase is not a proper use of SGA revenue.

Using student fees to support clubs, yearbooks and newspapers is one thing. But, to open up a tap room is something else.

Approval by the Board brings a new day in the social order to the campus. The Board took the action relying on the Administration to set up responsible rules for alcoholic beverage consumption and relying on the student for responsible behavior when consuming that alcohol.

We will now wait and see if both sides can live up to that responsibility—most notably the consumer.

### Some experiment

When ECU's football team gets to Southern Illinois this week for the football game, we suggest to Pat Dye and his coaching staff to keep the Pirates gridders clear of any experimental labs at SI.

Seems like they have a real drug-sex experiment going on that probably a few of the Pirates might be interested in.

News stories of a few weeks ago told of federal funding for an experiment at Southern Illinois calling for male volunteers to inhale marijuana fumes and then view porno films. The object of the experiment, according to the government at least, is to test sexual responses of the male under the influence of drugs.

When news of the governmental project got out, there was something of a mild uproar in some parts of the Carbondale community. More than a few citizens thought it was a waste of money.

Any Pirate football player, or coach for that matter, who does not return to Greenville by Sunday, will be assumed to have made a great sacrifice and donated his body to science, for at least a while.

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson

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Fountainhead is the student newspaper of East Carolina University sponsored by the Student Government Association of ECU and appears each Tuesday and Thursday during the school year.

Mailing address: Box 2516 ECU Station, Greenville, N.C. 27834

Editorial Offices: 758-6366, 758-6367, 758-6309

Subscriptions: \$10.00 annually for non students.



### Top ten best seller

While the Student Consumer Union's **Food for Thought** publication out this Fall will not make any top ten selling list, the SCU's efforts to present to the ECU students a consumer guide in this area are to be commended and encouraged.

The guide lists Greenville eating establishments by division, their location, hours of operation, general menu and other valuable information about their alcoholic consumption rules and their check cashing policy.

And, the new publication presents the students with a few off-the-cuff editorial comments about the quality of the food to be found at the establishments. Comments like "the food is not worth the drive, service is super-slow and food is usually hot and pretty good" tell the students what he really needs to know in a hurry about a place to calm his growling stomach.

The guide also gives students valuable information, especially in dealing with check cashing policy. More than a few students pay for meals, and about everything else for that matter, with a check.

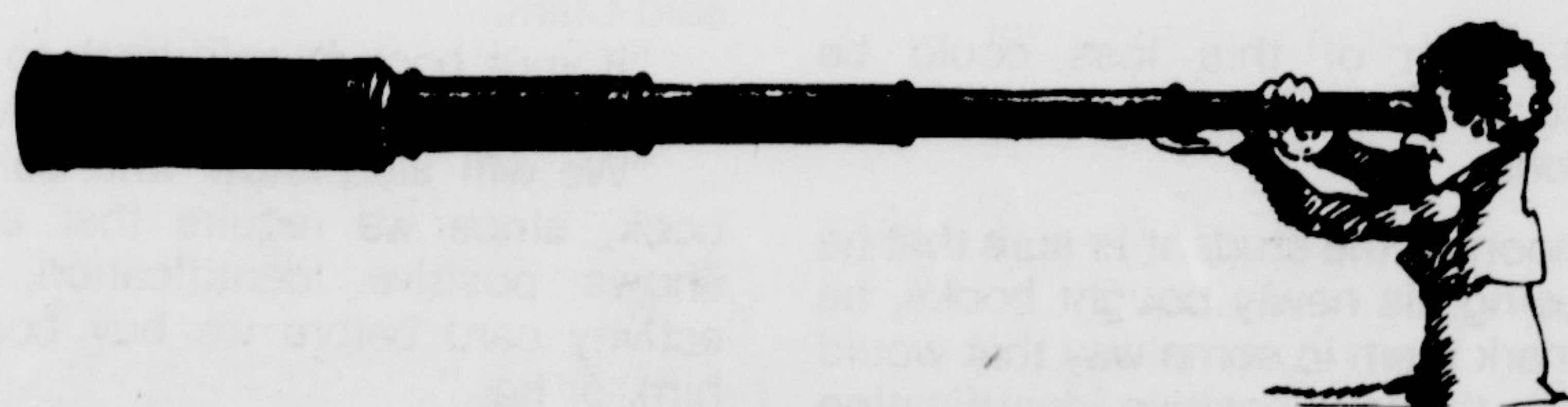
And, unfortunately more than a few places will not accept checks these days, especially from students.

The guide can tell the student whether or not this particular business will accept the check.

And, if it stopped there the guide would be well worth while from this aspect alone. But, the hours of operation, general menu and those editorial comments serve to make the guide a most useful publication for ECU students.

This is the type of program that we like to see the SGA sponsor. Guides for other areas that the student consumer is involved in should also be forthcoming.

**Food for Thought** might not make most people's top ten reading list, but it is well worth the time for ECU students to browse through this guide.





# The Forum



## Congressional dental rip-off

By JACK ANDERSON  
with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON—Members of Congress, newly blessed with a salary boost and already loaded with fringe benefits, have for years been chiseling the Navy for free dental care.

The roster of legislators illegally getting root-canal work, deluxe fillings, dental surgery and even new plates reads like the leadership pages of the Congressional Directory.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., Senator Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and ex-Senator Norris Cotton, R-N.H., are only a few of the solons whose smiles reflect free custom care at the top-notch Navy Yard clinic.

Former Health, Education and Welfare departmental dentists, chose instead to patronize the Navy. Even prominent foreign diplomats were sneaked into the clinic.

Navy regulations, and human decency, require dentists to take care of patients in a true emergency. Such appears to be the case when Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., went to the clinic he broke his tooth on a prune pit in a Senate restaurant.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., also feels he comes under the emergency rule because he needed a filling replaced and wasn't scheduled to see his regular dentist in Chicago for a month.

Rep. L.H. Fountain, D-N.C., says his treatment for a cracked tooth a few days ago was also an "emergency situation".

But what of Mike Mansfield, usually as austere as his spare frame with the taxpayers money? After treatment of an abscessed tooth, he has now become a repeat patient of the Navy Yard's nationally known dentist, Capt. Michal Brenyo.

Sen. William Hathaway, D-Me., is also a frequent patient and has been treated for gum surgery and root-canal work by the solicitous Navy dentists.

Hatfield underwent even more extensive work. Originally he dropped in at the clinic for "swelling of the mouth". But over a period of several years, Brenyo has done much of Hatfield's dental work, including costly root canal.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., insists his visits to the clinic were for "minor dental work." Besides, his retired military pay status may make the work legal. Senator Cotton, we have learned, had a dental plate repaired and reportedly had a new one made. And Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., has had extensive gum invigoration work.

To their credit, all the prominent patients acknowledged their visits. Few were as frank as Finch, a former chief aide to Richard Nixon. Not only did he go, Finch said but he "saw a number of Congressmen while I was down there."

Dental experts no longer in the clinic

have fumed openly about the illegal work, but our reporter Gary Cohn visited the clinic and found everything but an "open wide" policy.

Commanding officer Stewart Elder, who has personally greeted such visitors as Hatfield, successfully dodged all our queries. When Cohn called him at home, the Navy captain refused even to speak to him.

Nevertheless, we have discovered that Elder justified the improper treatment of high government figures by telling his colleagues it would help the clinic at budget time.

Footnote: Several of the patients said they were unaware they were doing anything wrong. Yet even some of the "emergency" case is of dubious legality. We asked Capt. Brenyo whether we, for example could get a filling on an emergency basis. "No way," he sputtered.

SPY TRAP—Despite warming relations between Cuba and the U.S., the relentless espionage game goes on. One of Fidel Castro's intelligence agents sought to enlist a Cuban residing in the U.S.

As it happened, the would be enlistee was already a U.S. intelligence informant and turned over his instructions to American agents. We have obtained a copy of this intriguing spy "primer".

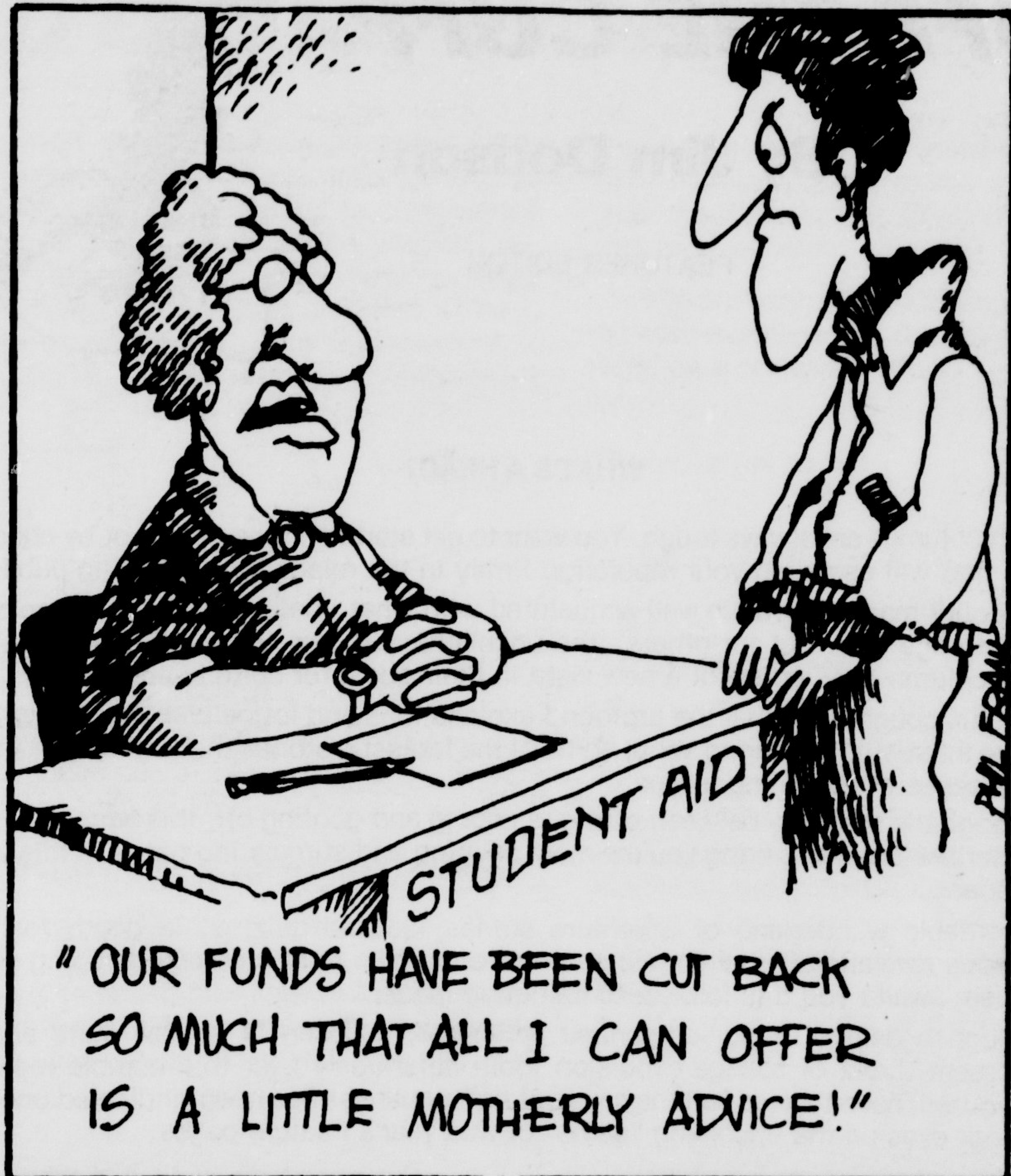
"The method (of communication) is to write in an invisible form," begins the note. A simple mix of half fresh lemon juice and half water is recommended."

The spy is instructed to write a "cover letter with a ball point pen (do not use pencil or fountain pen)". The cover letter should be dull enough to get by any censors or counterspies, but logical enough not to raise suspicions, the spy mini-manual says. On the back of the "cover" letter, the invisible ink is penned in with "a small stick like the ones used for throat examinations. Sharpen it (but) do not wet the stick to much."

To prevent a "fingerprint" from the heel of the hand which one puts on a letter when writing, "arrange on top of the paper...a blank sheet." The folded final letter must be handled delicately or "you will remove the invisible ink." It was to be sent to a room on 21st Street in Havana, using a false return address.

Finally, when Havana sends the next instructions, also in invisible ink, the spy is "to pass a hot iron on the white part (of the paper)." The Havana agent enclosed a cash payment for his new "recruit", with a grim if subtle warning as a "P.S. I forgot to tell you," it says, "I have been with your family and all, including the old lady are fine."

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## Thought for the day

By DANIEL PREVETTE

Philippians 4:19 "And my God shall supply all your needs according to His riches in glory in Christ Jesus."

We are assured here that our Father will supply our needs. Mark 11:24 tells us that when we pray, we should pray believing, and our prayers will be granted. There is awesome power in prayer. Bob Mumford, in his book *The Purpose of Temptation*, gives an illustration of this. While he was a student, he and his wife, and his baby daughter were all living in a tiny trailer. Their only support was a monthly veteran's check of eighty dollars and occasional gifts from concerned people. They had no excess support; they had just what they needed. One day his check didn't arrive, the gifts stopped, and in a few days they were down to eating "cre m of wheat with canned milk, without sugar." Mumford looked at his wife and said, "Judy, I don't understand why the Lord seems to have failed us." His wife laughed, and said, "I understand perfectly well. Remember last week when we discussed who was providing for us. Well I was never quite sure it was the government, those nice people, or the Lord. So I asked the Lord if it was Him providing, to please give me a sign by cutting off our supply."

That evening when they returned from a meeting, they found a box of groceries and an envelop with a twenty-dollar bill inside...exactly the amount needed to restock their cupboard!

## Letter to the Editor

### Mendenhall use

To Fountainhead:

The Recreation Program at Mendenhall Student Center will only be as successful as you, the students, make it. Only through your participation and interest will there be an expansion of available activities, programs, and events. The possibilities for recreational activities at Mendenhall Student Center are vast, but we need your input to guide our program towards your needs and interests.

As Recreation Director here at Mendenhall Student Center, I feel that our programs should be geared towards activities where students of similar interest and similar ability can come together and participate in an organized fashion. We try to avoid duplication of events already sponsored by other organizations or departments on campus. Since there are so many clubs and organized activities on campus, I again state that student input is of utmost importance.

At Mendenhall Student Center, the Recreation floor consists of an eight lane bowling facility, a billiards room, a table tennis room, a T.V. viewing area, an amusement games area, a games room, a coffeeshouse area, and an arts and crafts area to be completed soon. All of these activities, plus table games and games, are offered on a leisurely daily basis.

Lindsey Overton



## FEATURES

## OFF THE CUFF

By Jim Dodson

FEATURES EDITOR



## WHAT'S A HEAD?

First columns are always tough. You want to get started on the right foot by choosing a topic that will establish your reputation firmly in the minds of the reading public.

No doubt many of you are well acquainted with what goes on in this inconspicuous corner of page four, but for others, (the unenlightened few—though they may be) this humble column may represent a new vista in their quest for cultural enrichment.

(Cough, cough) Now that the profound explanations and formalities are through, you might be interested in hearing about some of the fantastic stories that will be gracing the Feature pages in upcoming issues.

Through the summer, between eating, sleeping and goofing off, this editor has gone to indescribable lengths to bring you the most exciting and stimulating pages in this year's newspaper.

A veritable wonderland of adventure stories, quickie quizzes, in depth features, scandalous revelations, challenging contests and down right stomach-pumping yellow journalism awaits you this fall...discriminating reader.

Though a deluge of poison-penned hate-mails, a dozen or so law suits and the omnipresent threat of college expulsion loom nefariously over this humble reporter's head, you will nevertheless feel the cause of righteousness has been vindicated once you feast your eyes on the upcoming "gems" of this year's Feature pages;

.....In these times of rampant inflation and economic chaos you will revel in the helpful meal-planning tips of ECU's own galloping fourmet, Nerd Swurd, director of campus food services in his soon-to-be-digested article, "In touch with the trots."

.....For those students resigned to economic desparation, a local authority on dying will offer some invaluable information in his article; "Creative suicide; How you can kill yourself...and have fun doing it." In it there will be such helpful hints as, "What to wear when hurling yourself in front of a transfer truck," and "How to get the most out of a cut throat."

.....Bicentennial buffs with fondle their flags over our soon-to-be printed, "Fractured look at our funky forefathers," in which gossip-columnist Betsy Ross will "tell all" on the lives of our most revered American ancestors.

.....A blatantly political feature entitled, "I may be ugly, but I'm sincere"; detailing the inspiring story of a young North Carolina redneck who grew up to become an old North Carolina redneck, who tramped red mud into the hearts of millions, and across the floor of the Senate. Jesse come home?

.....A revealing in depth study of a growing cultural phenomona called "Massage Parlors Revealed", in which this reporter will personally dig up the dirty truth behind these institutions of ill repute, by exposing himself to every filly-fingered masseuse in a three state area.

.....In Addition: Upcoming contests such as "The 'Squeaky' Fromme Look-a-like Contest", open to all weird-type people with red hair and crosses carved in their foreheads. And, the "Alan Greenspan Economy Quiz" in which each weekly winner will have a turn at manipulating the national economy.

.....AND, AT CHRISTMAS...Some lucky Fountainhead reader may take home his or her very own oriental family in the Feature pages' holiday "Vietnamese Family Giveaway".

.....ALSO...Scintillating articles on "Pitt County Hoochee-Koochee shows", "Symbioneese liberation", "CIA plots", "Funeral plots" and "Cow Plots". PLUS, "Campus revolution", "Turd stomping" and "Monopedomania".

Coming next week an OFF THE CUFF exclusive: An Interview with Jerry Ford.



## Reflections on sixty years of dorm life

It might be hard to imagine being a part of ECU for more than 30 years housekeeping employees Hattie Bell and Mary Wilkes can attest to the changes the campus has undergone in the past three decades.

Both women, now on the White Dorm staff, started their dorm careers in Cotton Hall. Mrs. Wilkes spent 28 years there before going to White four years ago. Miss Bell was in Cotton over 10 years, and in Ragsdale for 18 years before being transferred to White.



MISS HATTIE BELL

Mrs. Wilkes cited the abolishment of many school rules as responsible for the major changes she has noticed.

Miss Bell agrees, saying, "There never used to be any smoking or drinking among the girls, at least not so anybody would know about it."

Both women emphasize the gradual reduction of dress codes as a major transformation.

"When I first came, the girls knew they'd better have a robe if they went out in the hallway," says Mrs. Wilkes.

Miss Bell recalls a time when bare feet were considered scandalous.



MRS. MARY WILKES

The social aspect of life in the women's dorms have undergone major innovations, according to Mrs. Wilkes and Miss Bell.

"The girls always had to do their courting in the lobby of Cotton in the old days," says Miss Bell. "If they were caught kissing their boyfriends, they could count on being sent home."

"If the girls went out in public they had to be with other girls. They never went to town alone," says Mrs. Wilkes.

"The students were more considerate in these days," according to Miss Bell. "They cleaned up their mess, and emptied their own trash."

Both women cite relaxed rules on cooking in the rooms as a problem.

"Between the smell of cigarette butts, liquor, and rotten food, sometimes emptying trash is just sickening," says Mrs. Wilkes.

Mrs. Wilkes remembers many times in the near and distant past when dorm residents have come to her with various problems.

"I tell them to do what I've always done; keep on trying, and depend on the Lord for help, and I always pray for them a little bit myself."

-Pat Coyle



Thursday's  
topic:

Is college really worth it?



# FEATURES

## Pop 'catch phrase' snags

# Communications key to better world

By JACKSON HARRILL

"Hey man, that chick was so wild, you know, it was so real being with her." "What's happening?" "Is that guy for real?" "No way!" If you are any kind of student, you may recognize several of these phrases as part of your - and other's - everyday speech. We are sometimes so caught up in a conversation that we spend very little time formulating our thoughts; the spoken message might very well come out as a short, slang expression intended solely for the interpretation of the receiver. We pack a lot of meaning into so few words, and often this results in the breakdown of communications. It was said several years ago that there was a "communication gap" between young people and their elders; maybe today there might exist a "gap" between young people and their peers.

In one day, we come in contact with people, some of us more than others, and with nearly everyone of them we engage in some form of communication. It could take place without your knowing or being aware of it; watching out for it is something most of us seldom do, producing a breakdown in communications.

How do you get your message across? Do you get your message across? Rapid communications have become a large part of our society. Pick up a phone, if you doubt my word, and with the right amount of money in your pocket you may speak to anyone anywhere in the world. Blame it, then, on the pace of our society. In his book, *Future Shock*, Alvin Toffler discusses change and how it is affecting our world. People seem to want to get their message across using the least amount of time. Running words together, they seem to make reality out of "Newspeak" in George Orwell's 1984.

Getting through to someone is difficult for many people. Most speech courses label the interference "noise", that which blocks the transmission of a message. It can be either physical or mental; the persons communicating determine the amount of "noise" in a conversation. Use of words and tone of voice make up a large part of the intended meaning. You have an idea and you wish to present it. Are your words going to express the total meaning of what you have to say? Do you speak with emphasis, or do you shrink into a corner? Say what you mean and do not try to cover it up with fancy phrases or words which have simpler meanings. When instructing their men in communications, the Armed Forces have an expression they use: KISS - "Keep It Simple, Stupid". Maybe that would be good advice to all of us.

Ever get bogged down when trying to decipher the words in a textbook, or did that newspaper columnist seem to be writing just above the heads of his readers? Lost meanings are found everywhere. People think that they are doing you a favor by being "scholarly"

when actually they are making business for the dictionary manufacturers.

As stated before, change is a big part of the way we live now. Persons change jobs, move from town to town, and in keeping with "the times", our language has undergone a rapid change. Words have



become flexible, taking on two or three unintended meanings. A most recent example would be the word "rebate".

President Ford announced a tax rebate. Then car dealers had rebates. I heard the other day of someone offering a rebate on your time spent with them.

We are all guilty of using the latest terms and expressions; we simply pick them up from our peers and those around us. Parents continually complain that their children cannot communicate with them (the "communication gap" results in a "generation gap"?). Colleges moan and groan when their incoming students cannot read and write properly. "Far-out", "funky", and "heavy" are examples of words only a select group of persons use. Many expressions lead a "double-life", working one way from one group and another way for another group. Can you dig it?

Then there is the ever-present demon in our current speech, "you know" (or, as it is sometimes heard, "ya know"). Edwin Newman, in his book *Strictly Speaking*, questions the use of this phrase by asking why, if he already knew, was the person telling him? Listening to the radio one day I heard an interview with a sports figure. During the one minute talk the man used "you know" seven times. Going for a new world record, maybe?

It has appeared that everyone has suddenly gained an interest in better English. Colleges are going back to teaching basic sentence structure to their students who have missed it in high school. One college dropped the application requirement and, instead, asked its applicants to write an essay on what they had done with their life, and what they looked forward to in college, and what they had planned after graduation from college. This college has restored their application requirement after they found that many of the essays were poorly written! Most recently, *Time* magazine has published a feature article entitled

"Can't Anyone Speak English Here?" They pointed out many of the faults of the

speech of Americans and quoted many sources. But even *Time* is not perfect, as Edwin Newman pointed out to them several weeks later in a letter to the publication.

Television and radio have a major influence over our lives, and what we hear, we usually repeat. Here is something to consider: do you have enough influence to

Henry Higgins, in the Broadway musical "My Fair Lady", comments on forms of speech: "Use proper English and you're regarded as freak!"

The dramatic change in language might be well-expressed in the following lines seen on a professor's door.

"To be, or not to be"

Shakespeare

"To be is to do"

Sartre

"Do-be, do-be, doo"

Sinatra

Although we cannot all be English majors, we can try to improve the way we communicate with others: our friends, teachers, and parents. On a promotional poster, the American Telegraph and Telephone System has written these words:

"To communicate is the beginning of understanding." Wise advice for all of us.

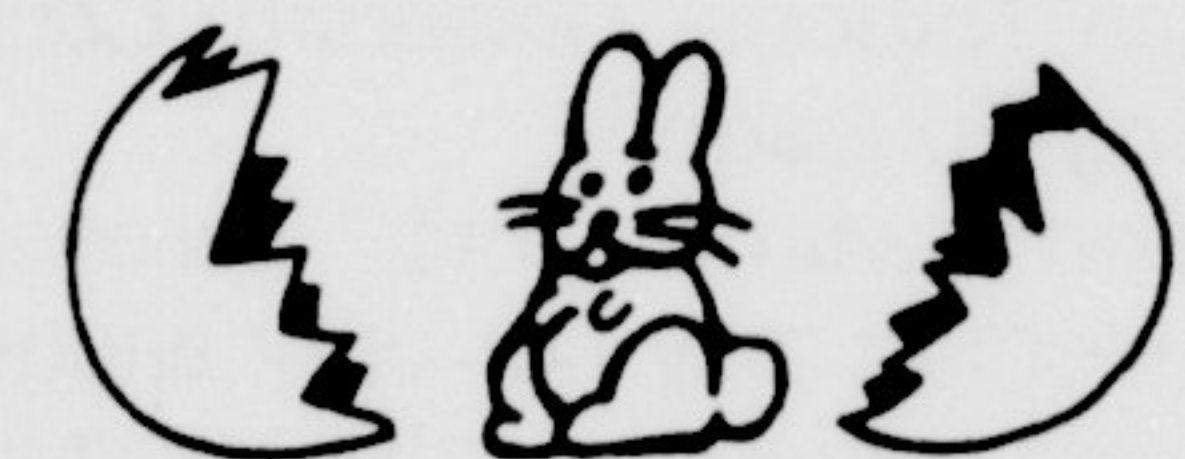
## Catsup downpour

(CPS)—While other city dwellers choke on pollution, some Oakland, Ca. residents wash catsup out of their hair instead.

Government air pollution experts have found that it sometimes rains catsup near a cannery in East Oakland. Coming into contact with steam clouds of residues emitted from the factory is like brushing into a large wad of cotton candy, according to Bay Area Air Pollution Control engineers.

Pollution Engineer Don Gilson said the steam "looks like catsup, but it tastes like sugar, a sort of sugary catsup."

After walking into the cloud, he said, "My hair was sticky. I had to wash it out as soon as I got home."



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# FEATURES

## Sunday blues

### What to do when you're down and out (of money)

Envision an average Sunday. You have gotten over Saturday night's hangover, and you're beginning to yearn for some diversion from your numdrum existence. The only thing standing between you and excitement is your empty wallet.

The lack of funds would rule out jetting to D.C. for the Redskins game, or to New York for Xaviera Hollander's Sunday brunch.

In its continuous effort to serve and enlighten the ECU student body, the Fountainhead has compiled this list of cheap, but worthwhile entertainment available in the Greenville area.

1) Hitchhike to Falkland and pass the day talking to the drunks at the local "package store". If you're lucky, someone may even treat you to a Red-White-and-Blue.

2) Chip in for some weenies and marshmallows. Hike across Fifth Street to Chancellor Jenkins' house and stage a front-lawn cookout.

3) Take your filmless camera over to a dorm housing the sex of your preference and say you're doing the illustration for the new "Joy of Sex".

4) Rip off everything your miserable roommate owns, and hold a yard sale on the mall.

5) Invite over your more creative buddies & place obscene phone calls. (A classic is the "This is the health department, you are believed to have v.d." routine.)

6) Build a 25-foot papier-mache great white shark and sneak it into the Minges pool. If you can't get into the pool carrying a huge fish, try floating it down the Tar River.

7) Practice exotic dancing in front of your dorm window; if and only if there is a receptive audience on the street below. (You'll need a sun lamp or other type of spotlight apparatus.)

8) Roll your own cigarette in a public place and watch how the police suddenly appear as you light up.

9) Create your own version of the "Towering Inferno" flood scene by arranging to have every toilet in your dorm flushed simultaneously.

10) Wallpaper your room, using rubber cement and old issues of the Fountainhead. By doing this, you will be conserving paper and beautifying America, not to mention giving your environment that "well-read" feeling.

naturally, our list is not complete. But, hopefully, our suggestions will be the foundation to years of fascinating Sunday afternoons.

- Pat Coyle



### ECU to offer television credit

East Carolina University will be offering undergraduate credit to viewers of the television series "Classic Theatre-The Humanities in Drama," to be broadcast over the UNC-TV network beginning Thursday, Sept. 25.

The series comprises 13 original dramas or adaptations from literature by famous dramatists. All performances were produced by the BBA and feature such distinguished British actors as Sir Ralph Richardson, Juliet Mills, Janet Suzman, Tom Courtenay and Ian Ogilvy.

Plays and adaptations to be included in the series are Shakespeare's "Macbeth," Marlowe's "Edward II," John Webster's

"The Duchess of Malfi," "Paradise Restored," a dramatization by Don Taylor about John Milton's later life, "She Stoops to Conquer," by Oliver Goldsmith, Voltaire's "Candide," Sheridan's "The Rivals," Ibsen's "The Wild Duck" and "Hedda Gabler," "Trelawny of the Wells," by Arthur Wing Pinero, Chekhov's "The Three Sisters" Sygne's "The Playboy of the Western World," and Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's Profession."

Persons who wish to view the series for credit will watch each televised Thursday evening performance, as well as a half-hour "Preview" of each play broadcast on the preceding Wednesday afternoon, and repeated again before the Thursday drama broadcast.

Other requirements for credit are purchase of texts and a study guide and attendance at three on-campus sessions to be held on Saturday's during the series.

Campus instructor for the Saturday sessions will be Jeanne Finnan, a member of the ECU drama and speech faculty.

Further details about the "Classic Theatre" TV series and information about receiving credit for participation are available from L. Allen Churchill of the Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville.

Registration deadline for persons who wish to receive credit is September 26, although late registration will be accepted on a space-available basis until Oct. 4.

### Dream loss

(CPS)—Losing the ability to dream can mean a lowering of one's self-esteem and the villain may be too many hours in front of a television set, according to a study by the Australian National University Center for Continuing Education.

The report warns that excessive television watching may not only alienate the viewer from society but also seems to stimulate impulsive, aggressive behavior.

The report also suggested that losing the ability to dream can lead to a confused sense of identity and momentary forgetfulness. Television programs, especially those in color, appear to be a cause of the increasing use of tranquilizers. In fact, the report concluded.

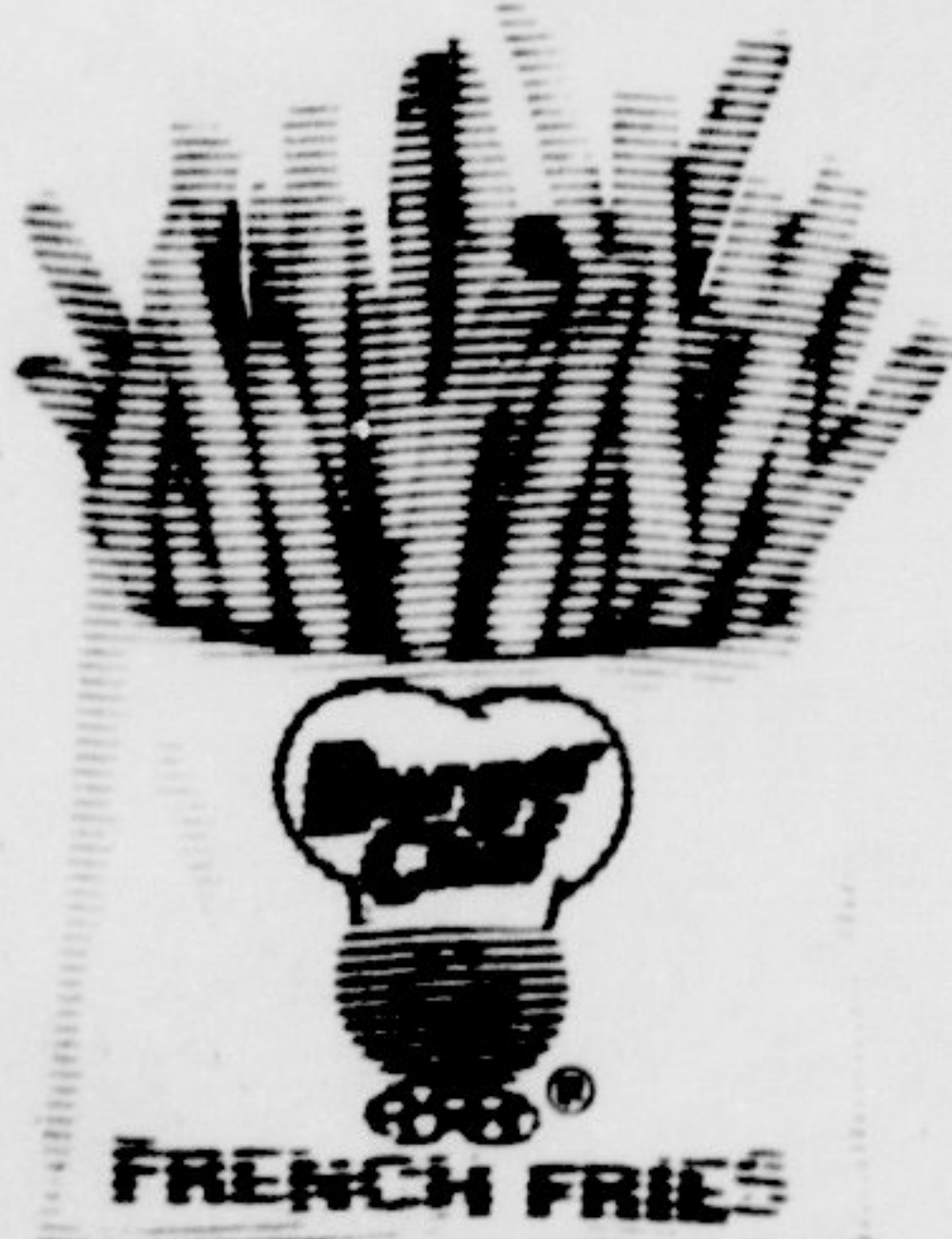


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## Med school . . .

Continued from page 1

"Also, they must be active in research because research is what keeps a school strong, conscious of its quality and its contribution to the betterment of health in its own region.

"In addition, the clinical science faculty members must be able to provide service that is, in our instance, educational and consultative in character. The result will be that Pitt Memorial Hospital and Pitt County in general will become a greater regional center for medical care for eastern North Carolina."

But in as much as the med school officials are looking for qualified faculty members, prospective med school faculty

members are at the same time seeking positions in viable accredited medical schools.

"The search committee invites the prospective faculty to visit the ECU med school and to investigate its programs, departments and facilities while they are recruiting them," according to Laupus.

Accreditation of a medical school is very important to the faculty also.

"The accreditation process is a review process by the Liaison Committee for Medical Education (LCME) which derives from the American Association of Medical Colleges (AAMC) and the American Medical Association (AMA)," said Laupus explaining the process the ECU med school must go through to obtain accreditation.

"Both (the AAMC and AMA) have a very strong sense of responsibility for maintenance of high quality standards in medical education."

Representatives of the LCMA will come to ECU for an accreditation visit, according to Laupus.

"They will review the faculty in terms of its teaching ability, peer reputation and research productivity," said Laupus. "They will judge the school's program and curriculum. They will judge in the qualitative and quantitative sense the facilities for teaching which includes office space, laboratories, classrooms and the hospital facilities."

"And, in addition, they will judge the residency training program, and the continuing education program for practicing physicians, among other things.

## Book-theft . . .

Continued from page 1

thieves of any kind, and book-thieves are no exception.

"The problem with book-thefts the past two years has been that the Honor Council has not given stiff penalties."

Mallory recommended that a student convicted of deliberate and premeditated book-theft be suspended for one to three quarters.

"I don't think the average ECU student can afford to have his or her books stolen, and neither do I think that he or she would appreciate knowing that the apprehended thief could get off with a slap on the wrist," said Mallory.

"In the past couple of years, students convicted of stealing books at ECU have not been suspended," said Dennis Honeycutt, attorney general of the ECU Honor Council.

"They have only received suspended suspensions.

"But if the situation does not improve, more severe measures will have to be taken.

"In fact, a harder line of action is planned for this year."

"We don't get many calls concerning book-thefts," said Don Edwards, manager of the University Book Exchange (UBE) on S. Cotanche St.

"We spot-check for identification, especially if someone wants to sell us books at mid-quarter, but regular checking would take a lot of time and personnel.

"Mark your books, and report thefts to us, and to the campus store immediately.

# Pot laws eased

By ALLAN RABINOWITZ

(CPS)—"I can think of no area of criminal law where so-called crime and punishment are in such imbalance."

--Sen. Alan Cranston (D-CA)

In most parts of the country, a person caught with as little marijuana as one joint is still officially a "criminal," and will have a life-long criminal record to prove it. But efforts to decriminalize marijuana gained momentum this past summer with five states making major reforms in their marijuana laws. Another state gave constitutional protection to persons who possess marijuana only in their homes and two major federal marijuana reform bills are awaiting action in Congress.

Five states--Alaska, California, Colorado, Ohio and Maine--will not consider possession of small amounts of pot a civil offense, dropping criminal records and jail sentences for possession. Instead, a maximum fine of \$100 (except in Maine, where the fine for possession of any amount of marijuana for personal use is \$200) will be imposed. The laws are patterned after the legislation of Oregon, which in 1973 became the first state to decriminalize pot.

In Alaska, laws against pot were weakened still further when the state Supreme Court ruled that possession of marijuana by adults in the home fell under

the constitutionally protected right of privacy. The 5-0 landmark decision, based on the Alaska constitution and not the Federal Constitution, cannot be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, two measures dealing with marijuana reform are awaiting action in the U.S. Senate. One bill, sponsored by Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), Alan Cranston (D-CA) and others in a bi-partisan coalition, calls for the reduction of marijuana penalties to a civil offense punishable by a fine not to exceed \$100.

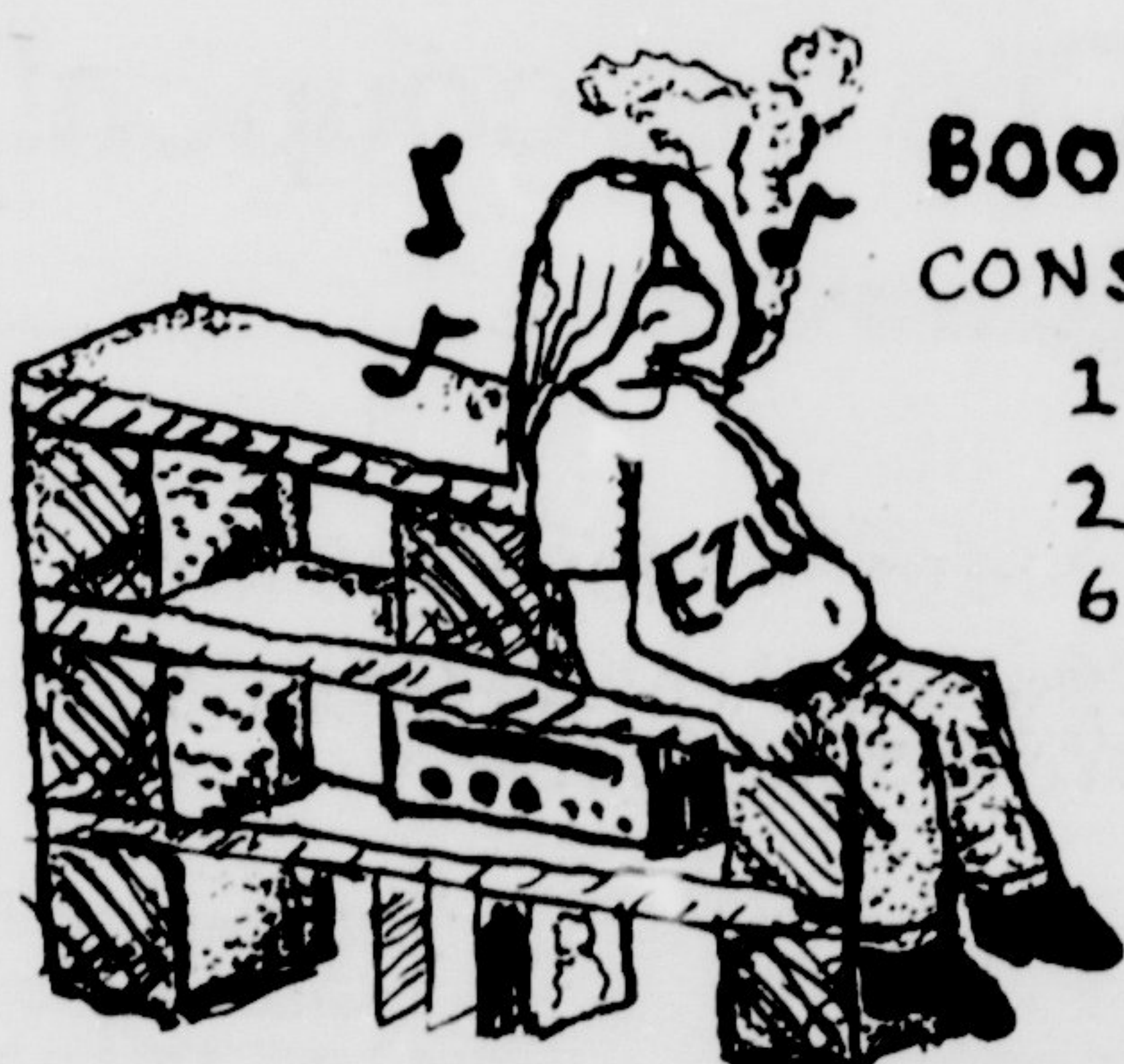
At the same time, an amendment dealing with marijuana decriminalization is being pushed alongside the massive new Federal Criminal Code now under consideration by the Senate. A product of the Nixon and Ford administration, the revised code, if enacted, would penalize possessors of any amount of marijuana with 30-day jail sentence and/or a fine of up to \$10,000 unless the decriminalization amendment is included.

Two similar measures are currently under review by sub-committees in the House of Representatives.

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# Tuition raise helps Intramurals program

By HELEN TYLER

This year student's tuition rates were raised and part of the extra money has gone to the Intramural Sports Program at ECU. Whether or not this extra money is worth the program is a matter of debate, but Dr. Wayne Edwards, the new director of the intramural sports, is convinced that the program is worth the money the students were forced to put into it.

Edwards, who came to ECU from Appalachian, brought along his assistant Ms. Ann Lowdermilk, who will be in charge of the women's intramurals.

Edwards came to ECU because he felt the need for improvement. "I came here because the program needs improvement," said Edwards. Edwards plans to use the money provided by the students for the improvement.

Edwards is introducing three new programs this year. The co-recreational program, he feels, is the most important.

"I think it is horrible that men are on one side of campus and women are on the other side," said Edwards.

This program will consist of tennis, racquetball, Co-Rec Sports Carnival, inner-tube water basketball, badminton, volleyball, horseshoe mixed doubles and archery. Edwards believes that the students will enjoy participating in sports together.

Inner-tube Water Basketball is also new to ECU but has been doing very well in Appalachian. This will fall under the co-rec program. Inner-tube Water Basketball will take place in October.

The third new program this year is the Co-Rec Sports Carnival which is a take-off on the TV show, "Almost Anything Goes". There will be plenty of unusual events for men and women students, September 29 through October 9, when the carnival will be held.

Both gyms will be open 7 days a week with a supervisor at all times to keep non-students out and to keep discipline. Monday through Friday, Memorial will be open from 4 p.m. - 11 p.m. and Minges will be open from 6:30 p.m. - 11 p.m. except during basketball season. On Saturday, both gyms will be open from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Students will be able to check out equipment in both gyms. This includes basketballs, tennis racquets, golf clubs and volleyballs. Edwards says there will be better and more equipment within the next 4 months.

There will be a sports medicine trainer at every intramural sports event this year. Edwards feels that this is very important to the students to have a special aid, in case of an injury.

Approximately 9000 students pay \$5 a

quarter for intramural sports. "I believe that \$5 a quarter is the best investment a student could make to the university," said Edwards.

It does not matter if a student likes to participate in team sports or just wants to play tennis, golf or go swimming, there is something for every student offered by intramural sports.

Edwards does want to see more

students participating and hopes to have 75 per cent of the student body participating in intramural sports within the next 3 years.

If there is a sports program which is not in effect now and enough students would like to see it started, Edwards says they will gladly try it out. Any program which is not going well will be dropped in order to emphasize the programs which the students enjoy.

## Library Science department hires new faculty members

Dr. Gene D. Lanier, Chairman of the ECU Department of Library Science, announced this week the appointment of two new faculty members in the Department this fall. They are Benjamin R. Guise and Louis J. Gill.

Dr. Guise comes to ECU from San Jacinto College in Houston, Texas where he served as director of libraries. He has held library and teaching positions previously at Middle Tennessee State University, Purdue University, North Texas State University and East Texas State University. He holds degrees from East Texas State University and North Texas State University with majors in library science and audiovisuals. He has also served as a library consultant and as an educational media specialist in a number

of capacities.

Gill was previously Assistant Professor and Director of Library Science at the West Virginia College of Graduate Studies and also served as Coordinator of the Audiovisual Department. The West Virginia College of Graduate Studies was set up in Institute, West Virginia as a branch of West Virginia University. He previously has held positions at Northern Michigan University and numerous junior and senior high schools in New Jersey. He holds degrees from Pennsylvania State Teachers' College, Seton Hall University, and Rutgers University. He has completed additional work at the University of Wisconsin, Wayne State University, and the University of Kentucky and the University of Maryland.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Warren Beatty is great in *Shampoo* role

SHAMPOO  
By CHIP GWYNN  
Staff Writer

In creating movie characters screen writers seem to be attempting to explore certain areas of human behavior and action that are generally foreign to the average person. This accounts largely for the massive number of people who went to the movies during Hollywood's spectacular days of the twenties and thirties. Those audiences went to see actors and actresses in movie roles that glorified almost every human trait and action. The popularity of these actors and actresses (who were almost trapped inside Hollywood's "star system") was assured if they made their own personal lives an extension of their movie roles.

Today, partly because of the large youth market, film characters are assuming the role of the anti-hero, who's actions on the screen illustrate a desperate struggle for an identity of some kind. The search for this identity manifests itself in the characters' action. The ultimate failure of the anti-hero character to establish an identity for himself becomes obvious as his actions become more and more pitiful and he keeps insisting on how great things are going.

In *Shampoo*, Warren Beatty, along with script writer Robert Towne, has created a character that fits into the

anti-hero mold. From watching Beatty in *Shampoo* one can't help but feel that his role as George the character is not completely divorced from Beatty the actor. Beatty achieved this blend of character and actor by creating a role for himself that fits his own life style.

The film takes place on election eve in 1968 and pictures of Nixon and Agnew keep reappearing throughout the film. George (Warren Beatty) is a Beverly Hills hair dresser, who caters to the women of southern California in more ways than one. George puts on a display of almost superhuman virility as he manages to hop in and out of bed with more girls than would seem possible. George's virility is matched only by his ability to make up feeble excuses and meager lies that keep him out of hot water for a while.

The plot revolves around George wanting to open up his own hair dressing salon and his subsequent efforts to stay on good terms with the people who can make it possible. The only problem is that George's benefactor is having an affair with Jackie (Judy Christie) one of George's old girlfriends. George, by the way, is sleeping with his benefactor's wife, unknown to him of course and he has a steady girlfriend Jill, (Goldie Hawn) on the side. All of these people end up at the same party with obviously disastrous results.

If all of this lustful action sounds a

little thin as a plot for a serious movie then you are right. Beatty (who also helped produce the film) has structured the film so that the rich society of which he is so much a part is held up to ridicule. The effect Beatty and director Hal Ashby have achieved is excellent. Ashby has done a good job putting into cinematic terms the shallow views of the self centered people who surround George as well as: the political candidates.

It is probably no coincidence that the movie takes place on election eve. If there are any direct political statements in the film however, they are too muddled to say anything worthwhile. Except that the people who surround even the president himself are just as confused as George. As the night wears on and George finds himself deeper and deeper in trouble with his lady friends so to it seems that the country is falling deeper and deeper in trouble as Nixon increases his lead in the presidential race. Such statements of political parallelism would not have been possible without previous knowledge of the Watergate affair. Using this type of hindsight in a foresight situation, such as the situation the movie is trying to project is not good or valid satire. It works only as a comic parallel and has no value as any kind of satire.

It is almost ironic that the strong point in *Shampoo* is also its weak point. Perhaps the most disturbing thing about

the film is the shallowness of not only George but also all the characters around him. The women George sleeps with all seem a little insipid and they listen to his lies because he appeals to their vanity. Jill is torn between taking a modeling assignment in Egypt and staying with George. She finally realizes George's game but only after she has been hit over the head with the evidence. Jackie still feels strongly about George but she also realizes that her financial problems are over if she stays with her current lover.

It is also this shallowness that adds to the charm and easiness of George as well as giving the film itself a light touch. George's shallow character and his ultimate loss of all his girlfriends are what make him an anti-hero. George builds a myth around himself through his sexual victories and not only is he caught up in his own myth but everybody around him feels the same. At one point Jackie says that the reason she left him was because he was always so happy. This is evidence of the myth affecting other people.

George is eventually snapped out of his believing in his own myth by the death of one of his friend's sons. At this point George has a chance for salvation and he tries to get Jackie to marry him but it is too late. George wakes up too late to save himself from the alienation he fears to much.

## Pointer Sisters :Steppin Right right back

By KIM GARFIELD  
Pop Scene Service

Like the title of their new hit album, The Pointer Sisters are *Steppin'*. Right back into the limelight.

After a year of major setbacks, including the illness of youngest sister June and a lengthy law suit with their former record company, the talented quartet are once again drawing the kind of public and critical adulation that earned them gold albums and a Grammy award.

Like the high-heeled sneakers on their album cover, their clothes are still campy chic. But the songs show a broader range of their imagination, spirit and skill.

"When you're first getting into the business you're afraid to say too much 'cause they tell you you don't know anything," said Ruth Pointer, following an SRO concert in New York which marked the return of June Pointer to the sisters' heavy concert schedule after a six-month absence.

"But now we've reached the point where we can pick our own material and do the things we used to pay others to do for us," she continued. "*Steppin'* is the result. 'Cause we are. We're movin' and we're learnin' and we're growing."

"And we're writing more," said Anita, strolling into the New York hotel suite with Bonnie. The only sister not present was June, who still needs to get a much rest as possible.



Overcoming obstacles is nothing new for the Pointer Sisters. They've been "steppin'" since they were little girls born in the slums of Oakland, Calif., bone poor.

Like so many other black singers, the girls first sang in church, in their father's congregation. The Reverend Elton Pointer and his wife, Sarah, were very strict parents who only let their daughters sing hymns and gospels.

"We were so poor we used to amuse ourselves by playing 'house' and dressing up in grandma's clothes. Then we'd put on talent shows in the kitchen, pretending the table was a piano," Bonnie recalled.

When the girls entered high school they still wore grandma's clothes -- the kind of outlandish 30's outfits that have since become their trademark.

Bonnie and June were the first to try

singing professionally. As "The Pointer Sisters, A Pair," they got their first job singing at Oakland's Leamington Hotel.

Eventually Anita and Ruth joined in and the Pointers were singing together just as they did when they were children in their father's church.

"The folks were really scared about our intentions," Ruth confided. "They thought we wouldn't be accepted and they didn't want us to go through the hurts."

They hurt plenty. At the urging of their first "manager" the sisters gathered up all their possessions and headed for Houston to make their fortune. But promised gigs never materialized, scheduled recording sessions never happened and finally, without a dime to their name, they wired back to San Francisco for money to get home.

As Anita explained it, "We wired a guy we were told to contact in case of emergency. He turned out to be David Robinson who's still producing our album to this day."

Robinson came to the rescue and gave the sisters their first session work as backup singers with Cold Blood and the Elvin Bishop group. Next came national appearances with Dave Mason, more backup sessions with Grace Slick and Taj Mahal, and finally their first solo appearance at the Troubadour in Los Angeles.

"Our clothes caused as much attention as our singing," said Bonnie, laughingly.

Continued on page 11.



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Grateful Dead return with *Blues For Allah*

BLUES FOR ALLAH GRATEFUL DEAD

By BOB KEPNER

In the latter portion of 1974, the Grateful Dead quit touring and set about the task of developing a form of music uniquely their own. *Blues for Allah* is the result of the Dead's re-evaluation of their musical direction and six months of patient work at Bob Weir's studio. The new album represents as sharp a break from the contemporary music scene as *Anthem Of The Sun* did in 1968. Until 1974, however, the Dead basically played established musical forms (Jazz, Blues, Country, etc.) and interpreted those styles in a unique manner. The problem which they confronted was one of choice. They could "go back to roots" and play established forms again, or they could break new ground. The Dead opted for the latter course. As Jerry Garcia has stated in recent interviews, the band has sought to break away from what he termed as "musical cliches."

*Blues for Allah* is thus based upon new tonal systems developed by the Grateful Dead. The album also marks the return of percussionist Mickey Hart to the band. Evidence of the Dead's new synthesis of established forms and their tonal systems is especially apparent in the first three

selections. "Help On the Way", "Slipknot!", and "Franklin's Tower" are fused together in the vocal-instrumental-vocal format employed in the Dead's concerts. "Help On the Way" is a jazzy piece in which Jerry Garcia's leads intertwine nicely with Bob Weir's modified chop style on rhythm guitar.

"Franklin's Tower" is a deceptively simple tune set in an asymmetrical structure. The light, bouncy, almost reggae beat is attributal in large part to the organ work of Keith Godchaux.

Further Latin influences are noticeable in the rhythm section on the following instrumentals, "King Solomon's Marbles" and "Stronger Than Dirt of Milk in The Turkey". Mickey Hart's percussion is in no small part responsible for this effect. The overall impression created is quite novel since Garcia, Weir, and Godchaux play essentially in a "spacey" manner instantly recognizable to those who have attended Grateful Dead concerts. The first side ends with a Weir-Barlow selection entitled "The Music Never Stopped". This is as close to a standard rock number as one will hear on *Blues for Allah*. Bob Weir is featured on lead vocal and Steven Schuster on saxophone. The vocal harmonies, especially those of Donna Godchaux, are quite good.

The second side begins with what is

undoubtedly the best piece contained in the album. "Crazy Fingers" represents the best recorded lyrics yet written by Robert Hunter. "Help On The Way", "Franklin's Tower" and "Blues for Allah" are also Garcia-Hunter compositions and of excellent quality. Yet "Crazy Fingers" is clearly superior. Hunter's images superlatively enhance the waltzy, sentimental mood inherent in Garcia's music. Not enough can be said about the incredible tightness of the band and the gentle strength of the vocals. "Sage and Spirit", a Weir composition, forms a bridge between the first and latter portion of the album. Steven Schuster's reedwork prepares the listener for the eastern flavor of the music to follow. The title song, "Blues for Allah", begins with a typical blues intro but quickly becomes much more. The vocal portion is in an eastern style but as *Blues for Allah* runs smoothly into "Sandcastles and Glass Camels", the instrumental jam becomes spacier than any previous recordings or possibly anything yet performed in concert. The jam progresses into the final track, entitled "Strange Occurrences In the Desert". This number proceeds into a blues progression in which a vocal chant provides a focal point from which Donna Godchaux and Jerry Garcia expand. The concert-like format of the last three album tracks is completed as the album ends with a few s

bars from "Blues for Allah".

*Blues for Allah* is also the first album issued by Grateful Dead Records to be distributed by United Artists under their new contract. Hopefully this new arrangement will give the Grateful Dead an opportunity to proceed from this fine new beginning without becoming bogged down in business hassles as before. Since bassist Phil Lesh, the Godchauxs, Jerry Garcia and Bob Weir are working on their own musical projects, the eclectic tradition of the Grateful Dead continues. We can therefore eagerly await new musical syntheses in the future.



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# ENTERTAINMENT



## Pointer Sisters Continued from page 9.

"People don't really know what it takes to sing songs like 'Cloudburst' or 'Saltpeanuts.' They have to have something that'll just smack 'em in the face, like our clothes."

Their first three albums, *The Pointer Sisters*, *That's a Plenty*, and *Live It the Opera House* brought a lot of attention, too, as well as reaching the magic million mark necessary for "gold" certification.

And "Fairytale," written by Anita and Bonnie, won a Grammy as Best Country Song in 1974.

But *Steppin'*, they feel, is the first album to really express who and what they are all about; and the hit single from the album, *How Long*, also penned by Anita and Bonnie, went gold.

Their most rewarding experience, though, is not the gold records, the SRO concerts, or even the second coming.

It's being able to care for their parents. "We can't think of anyone who's more responsible for what we've accomplished than them," said Ruth, speaking for all the sisters.

"We saw them lose their church, their

home and their daughters. They had to move into an icky-house in the deep slums. To be able to bring them out of that...that's a good feeling," she continued. The others nodded.

"People didn't expect us to make it or if they did they figured we'd run off with the money and be out partying all the time," Bonnie piped in. "The only complaint our folks have right now is not seeing enough of us."

The Reverend and Mrs. Pointer now live in a house outside of San Francisco, with grandma, Ruth's two children, Anita's daughter, two dogs, 10 cats, a bird, a rabbit and a hamster. Anita lives nearby; Bonnie and June live in San Francisco and Ruth just moved to Los Angeles.

All four define success as being in the position where you can help the people you love. And what else would make them happy, besides financial security?

"Finding a good, rich man," they answered in unison.

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## CONCERTS At ECU

SINGLETREE & PEGASUS

By KENT JOHNSON

The concert at Wright Auditorium Tuesday became a virtual tribute to WECU AM 57. The producer, Ken Strayhorn, also produced Strawberry Jam last spring. Strayhorn explained, "We just wanted to keep the idea (of Strawberry Jam) alive through the summer and bring some of the groups back this quarter."

Originally planned for the mall, and poorly publicized, nevertheless, the concert drew a large crowd.

Singletree, a showy seven piece group, sporting an electric violin, and an electric banjo, were first to play. Lead vocal, Woody Thurman demonstrated crowd control in his monologues between songs.

At the highlight of a poem recited by Thurman, a puff of smoke interrupted, and violinist Michael Kinsey began a powerful instrumental.

Scarcely comparable to Singletree was four piece Pegasus, introduced as "The finest rock and roll band in North Carolina". Their show began with the flash and smoke from flash powder.

Both groups were performing almost exclusively original material. It was refreshing to hear original work, rather than recycled "Top 40" material that is too often performed.

Most amazing about the concert was that the groups were persuaded to play free of charge. Erik Sieurin, also with WECU contacted Pegasus during the summer and put them in touch with Strayhorn to make arrangements for the concert.

Strayhorn explained how he persuaded the groups to play, "I thought this concert would be a good chance for the groups to get their original shows together. When those groups are playing at bars, people don't want to hear their original stuff."

Strayhorn was recently appointed chairman of Coffeehouse Committee for Student Union.



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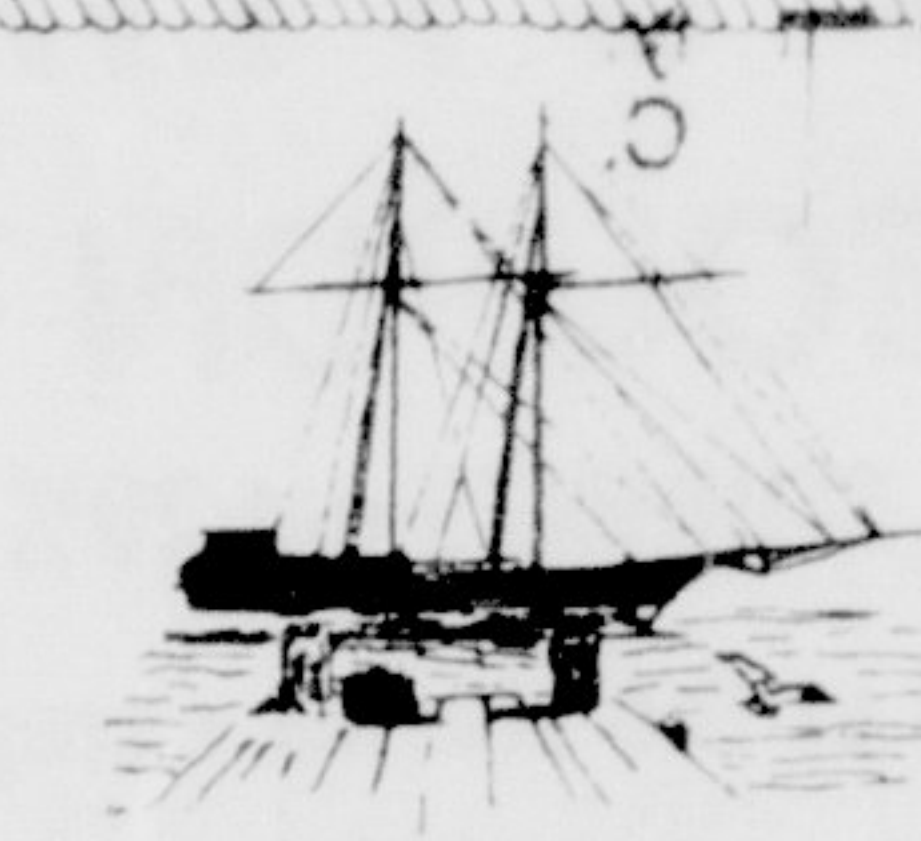




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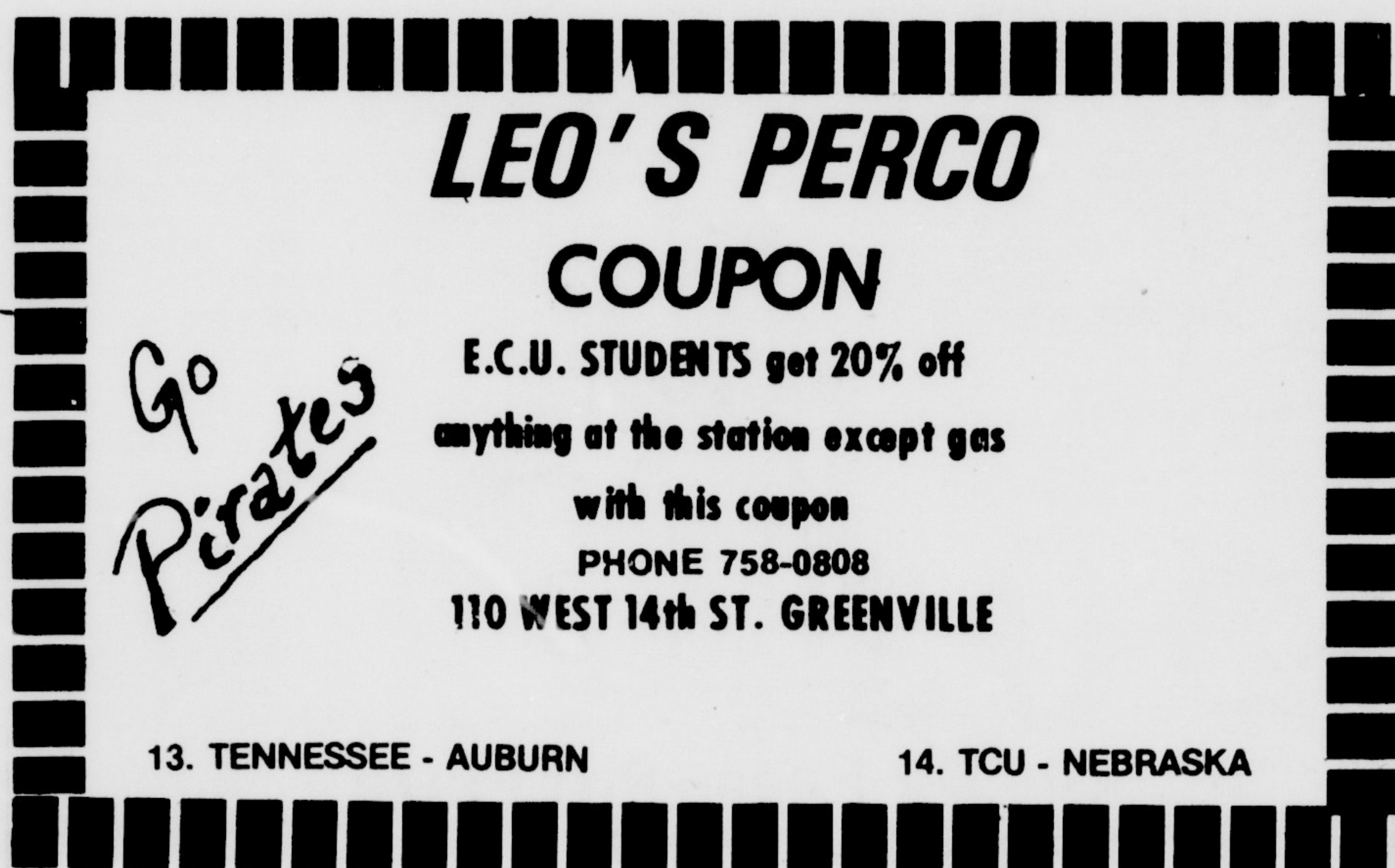


### CASH PRIZES EACH WEEK !

1st prize \$ 15.00  
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### FOOTBALL CONTEST ENTRY RULES

1. Select the teams you think will win this Saturday's football slate from those listed in the advertising blocks on these two pages. Two games are listed in each block. All twenty game blocks must be completed before this entry blank will be ruled valid. To indicate your choice of the winner simply write the name of the winning school in the entry blank with the corresponding number.  
Each winner must be placed in the proper blank to be ruled valid.
2. Tiebreakers include the final score of the ECU game of the week and the total yards, rushing and passing, that Pat Dye's charges pick up in that game for the week. Tiebreaker stats will only be used in case of ties. Prize money will be shared in the event of ties after using tiebreaker entries.
3. All entry blanks must be placed in the box marked "football contest" located outside the Fountainhead office door in the new Publications Center by noon Friday following the Tuesday this contest appears in the paper.
4. All entry blanks must be accompanied by a valid ID number.
5. This contest is not open to members of the Fountainhead staff or their immediate families or faculty and staff members.
6. Contest winners will be announced the Tuesday following the Saturday game slate.
7. Appeals concerning the contest must be submitted in writing to the Editor-in-Chief of Fountainhead within one week of contest publications date.



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_____	20	_____

Final Score

*Tiebreaker*

ECU:

ECU \_\_\_\_\_ Opponent \_\_\_\_\_

yds. rushing \_\_\_\_\_  
yds. passing \_\_\_\_\_

11. NOTRE DAME - NORTHWESTERN

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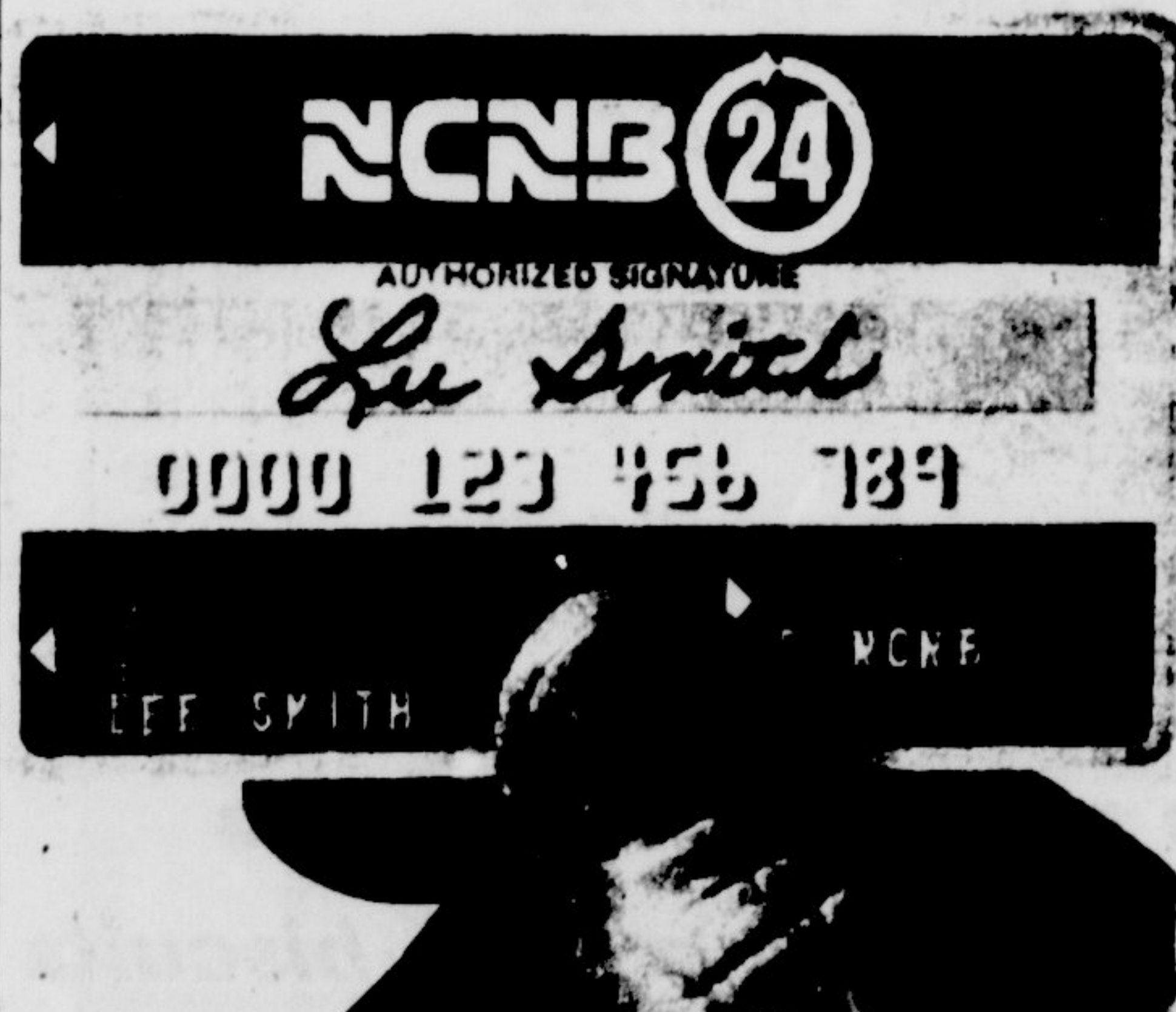
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## the DROPOUTS



## Afro center plans for open house

By KENNETH CAMPBELL  
and  
HELENA WOODARD  
Assistant News Editors

The Minority Arts Committee will sponsor open house for the Afro-American Cultural Center at ECU, Thursday, Sept. 25, 7:30 p.m.

Open house will include the introduction of new black faculty members, Minority Arts Committee members and Advisory Board members, according to Aldrich Z. Davidson, Minority Arts Committee chairman.

"The opening of the Afro American Cultural Center is another forward step for East Carolina University," said ECU Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins.

Jenkins said that the Center has the potential to attract minority students and faculty to take advantage of what ECU has to offer.

"The Center is designed to enrich black culture and heritage at ECU," said Dalton Nicholson, chairman of the Center's board of advisors.

"It is to let the campus know what is going on in black peoples' minds, and how they feel.

"It will serve to give the present ECU black students a sense of belonging. Special programs will be held at the center as they are in Mendenhall, but the emphasis will be on black culture.

"The center is an extension of the union. It operates under the same policy.

### SEGREGATION ILLEGAL

ECU Attorney David B. Stevens investigated the legal aspects of having such a center. He then drew up the necessary guidelines for its operation.

"De facto" segregation as well as legal segregation is not allowed in any program with which the office of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) is involved," according to Stevens.

"There is no way in which this facility will be segregated if the guide rules are followed," he added.

Reservations about the need for the Afro American Cultural Center were expressed by C.G. Moore, ECU vice-chancellor of Business Affairs.

"I think the \$3 million Mendenhall Center should be sufficient for all students," Moore said. "Segregation of the races at this point is a horrible mistake.

"Students are paying \$36 each year for Mendenhall. They can't afford another Center."

Opposition also was expressed by students last Spring Quarter through the Forum in Fountainhead.

An advisory board of students, faculty, and administrative officials was organized to advise the Center's operation, according to Rudolph Alexander, associate dean of students.

Dean Alexander also said the Center would operate on a "reservations" basis with volunteers from various campus organizations.

"There is no money for paid staffers," Alexander said.

The Center consists of a conference room, a kitchen, two bathrooms, a reception office, a coat-check room, and a main lounge area, said Ken Hammond, program director of the new Union.

During the summer, the floors were sanded and refinished and lounge furnishings from the old Union were added.

James J. Lowry, director of the physical plant at ECU, said total cost for remodeling the Center is not yet available.

## ECU delegation attends meeting

By DONALD RAINS

The East Carolina University Delegation to the North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL) made key gains at Interim Council meeting at High Point College, Saturday, Sept. 20.

The main business consisted of approving the year's budget and choosing the date of the annual convention which will be held March 31 through April 1975.

Of the eight member ECU delegation, Karen Lee was elected chairperson of the polling commission and Ray Tyler was elected to the Liaison Committee.

The October NCSL Interim Council meeting will be held at ECU.

Steve Nobles, delegation chairperson, seemed pleased that the delegation showed great strength at this meeting.

At an annual convention in Raleigh each year, North Carolina college students work to pass legislation of state importance.

ECU has been involved in the NCSL since its founding in 1937.

ECU's 1974-75 delegation received honors: the best bill and the best delegation. Also, Sally Freeman was elected Secretary of State.

ECU's Senior Citizens bill received honorable mention during the 1974 session also.

Attending the Interim Session for ECU were Steve Nobles, Lin (Tommy) Thomason, Jeannie Roberts and Don Rains.

Also attending were Karen Lee, Tyler, Kathy Drake and Frank Saubers.

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# Inquiring Photographer

Beware ECU students, the INQUIRING PHOTOG might get you—to express yourself. Today's Question: What should be done with the \$148 thousand SGA budget surplus?



JOYCE McNEIL [Business], "Get a new bus."

CHARLES TEAGUE [Business], "Light tennis courts at Minges."



MIKE FLINN [Gen. Col.], "Expand school store."

THAD THORTON [Gen. Col.], "Get better concerts."



KIM DUDLECK [Art], "Have more recreational facilities in or near dorms."

## SGA sponsors legal rights forum

The Student Government Association will hold the first of several Legal Rights Sessions Tuesday, September 23 in room 244 Mendenhall Student Union at 7:00 p.m. The question-and-answer session will feature a representative from a Greenville law firm to discuss legal questions from the student audience.

"The main topics that will be discussed," said Tim Sullivan, SGA Executive Assistant and emcee of the seminar, "will probably be marijuana laws, traffic codes, tenant rights and ordinance concerning the consumption of alcohol in Greenville."

The SGA retained the law firm - that of Blount, Crisp and Grantmyre - over a year ago on a yearly basis, and SGA President Jimmy Honeycutt and the lawyers agreed that this year's contract would include question-and-answer style open forums once a month if enough interest was

shown by the student body, Sullivan said.

"The lawyers who will field the questions are from the firm retained by the SGA that handles our free legal advice service downtown. There have been so many students asking for private conferences that these open forums are almost a necessity. This session won't take the place of private meetings, but it should clear up a lot of the common doubts students have about Greenville, state and federal law," the SGA official stated.

"This is the first time we've ever had something like this at ECU" stated Honeycutt, "so we don't know how popular it will be. But judging by the number of students who have asked SGA to set up private counseling for them, a lot of people on this campus have legal questions that need answering. These sessions should help."

"Students should come whether they want to ask questions or not," commented Sullivan, "because somebody there will hit on a topic you are probably puzzled about." Paper and pencils will be supplied, he said, so that students who "might be hesitant about asking a question on drug laws or shoplifting can write it out and have it answered without anyone knowing who asked it."

"The lawyers won't be able to answer anything precisely, because they want to be careful not to give incomplete

information. If they don't have the answer at their fingertips, they can guide you as to how you can get the information you need."

"To survive in this town," added Sullivan, "and to be able to say you've never seen jail bars from the inside out, you had best know all the laws and regulations you can. The police do. You owe it to yourself, to your freedom and your wallet, to know the law."

There will be no lecture given, and the meeting will begin immediately with questions.

## ELBOW ROOM

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thru  
Saturday, September 27

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10 - 10:30 P.M. FRI. - SAT. [FLEXIBLE]



## Wine courses offered at many universities

The latest trend on college campuses is to sip and study the wines of California.

More than 200 wine appreciation courses are now offered in connection with colleges and universities, and there are probably 600 campuses where wine studies go on, according to Wine Institute, the association of California wine growers. On many campuses, wine has become a standard part of the curriculum in home economics, chemistry, botany, biology, geography and sociology.

Wine Institute cites several contributing causes for the wine studies boom. First, college instructors and administration want to make their courses more appealing to students. And, since there's plenty of history, science and technology involved in the story of wine, it's easy to relate to other college studies.

As for college students, Wine Institute speculates that they are flocking to wine courses because:

-- Wine is an important part of cultures and traditions that students admire.

-- California wines offer more diversity and appeal than ever before, providing something to suit everyone's taste.

-- Wine is a gift of nature, increasingly viewed as a natural, healthful, moderate beverage. College students are interested in natural foods and beverages.

Wine Institute reports hundreds of requests from educators for information on teaching about wine. To fill the need, a Wine on Campus Packet, has been designed to assist in implementing or continuing any wine-related activity in an educational setting. The packet includes helpful hints for getting a wine course going, a discussion of teaching techniques to encourage the proper use of wine, and an outline and syllabus for an introductory course. Also in the packet are suggestions for starting a wine and food program, and for fitting wine into existing college curricula.

Single copies are available free to educators from Wine Institute at 165 Post Street, San Francisco, California 94108.

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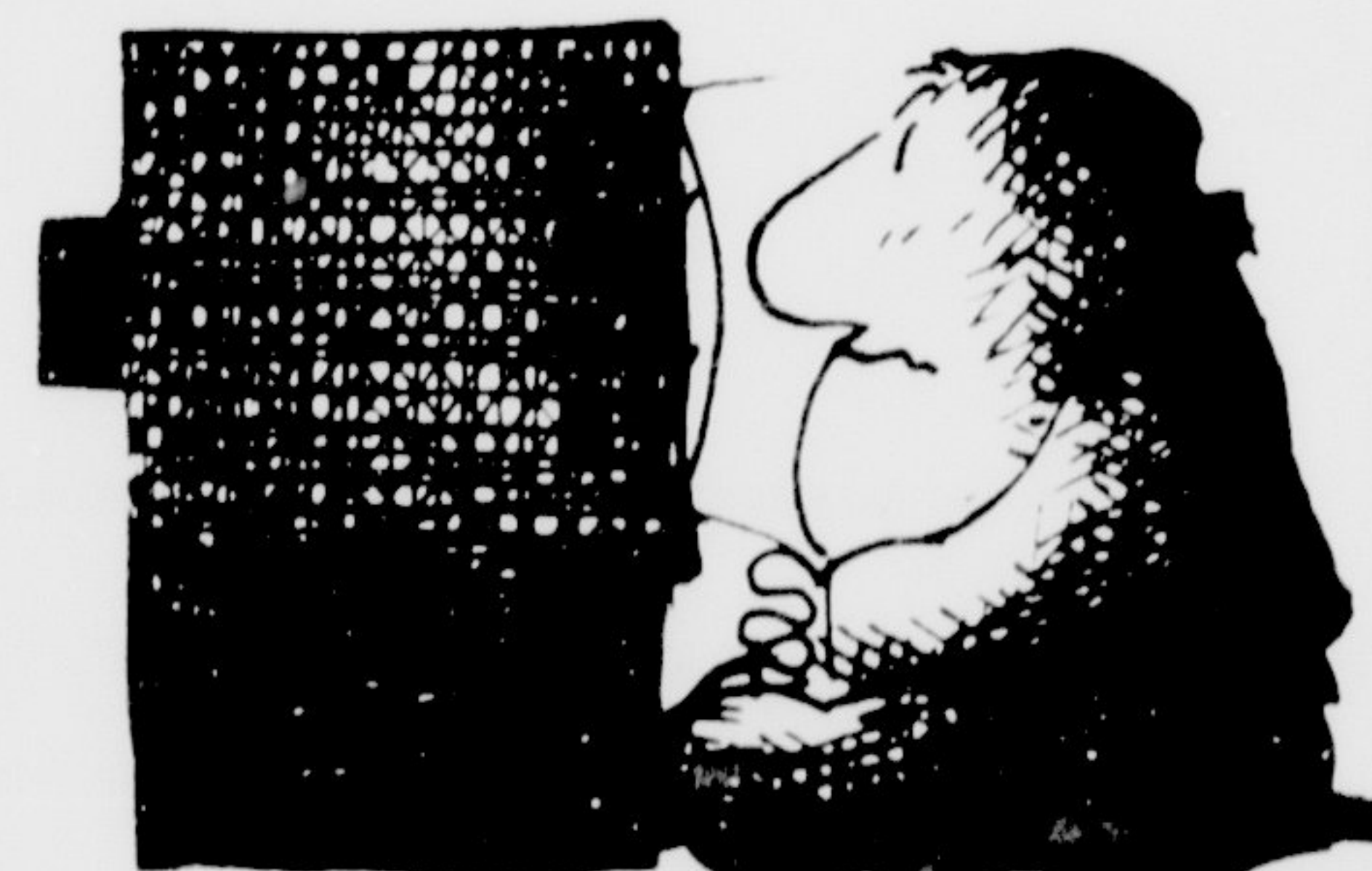
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Saturday 9/27	BLACKWATER

NEXT WEEK -- SANDCASTLE



Georg



## Laupus cites inaccuracies

By KENNETH CAMPBELL  
Assistant News Editor

Inaccurate newspaper articles concerning the East Carolina University Medical School's representation on the Pitt Memorial Hospital Trustees' Executive Board have appeared recently, according to William E. Laupus, Dean of the ECU med school.

"The inaccuracies present in the recent issues of the (Greenville) Daily Reflector and the (Raleigh) News and Observer will be corrected in the near future," said Laupus.

"The affiliation argument is being studied by the School of Medicine in light of its accreditation requirements."

Laupus declined to comment further.

The news articles to which Laupus referred said the Pitt County Memorial Hospital Board refused to give the ECU Med School equal representation on the hospital Trustees' Executive Board.

The Med School is asking for equal representation on the board because the Liaison Committee on Medical Education is demanding it, according to the articles.

The Liaison Committee is the accrediting agency of the Medical School.

The people of Pitt County are afraid the hospital will be taken over by the med school, the articles reported.

Dr. Eric Fearington, chief of staff of the Pitt Memorial Hospital, said in the Reflector's article that the University should sell their people on the affiliation agreement the Hospital and University have already agreed to.

Also, the articles reported that Laupus would send Fearington a copy of the Liaison Committee's report which called for equal representation.

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# Sports

## ECU blitzes tribe, 20-0, for first season win

By NEIL SESSOMS  
Staff Writer

Saturday night East Carolina trounced William and Mary, 20-0, to go into the win column for the first time this season. Over 15,000 fans turned out for the first game in Ficklen Stadium this fall. The stadium's new lighting system intensified all the color and pagentry befitting the occasion.

The score itself gives testimony to the type of defense the "mad dogs" executed. "Defensively, we came of age somewhat tonight," observed coach Pat Dye. "We played more aggressively and with more recklessness."

Linebacker Harold Randolph functioned as the mainhead hunter chalking up 10 tackles and 4 assists. Randolph leads the Pirates in tackles for the season. "Harold is gonna get to the football," added coach Dye.

Nose guard Oliver Felton hit 5 tackles and 3 assists including a quarterback sack. Linebacker Harold Fort made 5 tackles and 4 assists.

The punting squads for both teams gave quite a show. William and Mary's Joe Agee averaged 43.1 yards on eight punts while ECU's Tom Daub averaged 44.0 for six. Agee's performance included a 60 yarder.

Junior quarterback Pete Conaty flashed a bit of poise and polish, throwing for 113 yards and two touchdowns. If there was any question who would take the helm this season, Dye cleared it up by saying, "Conaty is considered the number one quarterback."

Terry Gallaher wound up as Conaty's favorite target catching three passes; two for touchdowns. Halfback Willie Hawkins caught two for a total of 51 yards. Vince Kolanko nabbed two and Alexander French grabbed one.

The Pirates rushed for 246 yards for the night. Hawkins knocked out a whopping 122 yards rushing in 10 carries, including a 51 yard scam on a draw play. Fullback Tom Daub added 39 yards in 9 carries. Kenny Strayhorn carried for 31 yards before leaving the game with a shoulder injury early in the second half. Alexander French and Raymond Jones picked up 19 yards each.

Dye was not altogether pleased with his offensive team's performance. "We're not moving the ball with consistency. If we would pass like we're doing now and run like we did last year we would have a fine offensive team."

Although the Indians used their 5'6", 170 pound freshman running back Lou Biondi as the work horse, giving him 16 carries, fullback Tommy Smith was their leading ground gainer with 53 yards in 13 carries. Defensively, Ken Brown contributed six tackles and eight assists.

After winning the toss, William and Mary returned the kickoff to their own 23. Although forced to punt three plays later, a roughing the kicker penalty helped them regain possession. The Indians then drove to the Pirates 21 where Steve Dalton

See ECU, page 20.



ZEROING IN - Pirate end Cary Godette prepares to zero in on Indian quarterback Paul Kruis in action Saturday. ECU won 20-0.

## Les Strayhorn may sign with Atlanta

By ROBIN SMITHERS  
Staff Writer

Former East Carolina University and Dallas Cowboy running back Les Strayhorn, now in the process of signing up with the Atlanta Falcons, had some problems at the beginning of this year's season.

Earlier this summer things looked very bright for Strayhorn. Tom Landry, head coach of the Dallas Cowboys, called Strayhorn in late May, asking him to come to Dallas and attend quarterback school. Most believed this was an indication of a more active season this year. Strayhorn attended the school, and when training camp opened in California, he had his foot in the door for a starting position.

Suddenly, things started tumbling down. Only two weeks into the pre-season, Strayhorn was injured in a game and suffered separated rib cartilage, as well as a broken rib.

During the first week of September, Strayhorn started considering the possibility of being traded, and possibly of being cut.

On September 9, Strayhorn was released from the Cowboys. Now, he and his agent would just have to wait for calls, and start bargaining with the teams from which they received calls.

On September 11, Strayhorn received a call from the Atlanta Falcons. They offered nothing worth looking into. Two days later, they called back, a little more interested this time, but still no bait.



LES STRAYHORN

On September 13, Strayhorn got a call from the Hamilton Tigercats of the Canadian Football League. They wanted to fly him to Canada and make an offer. Strayhorn left for Canada the same day and returned on the 15th.

After returning, Strayhorn said, "They were very nice to me, and made me a good offer, but I declined their offer. I just don't want to play in Canada. I want to stay in the N.F.L."

During Strayhorn's stay in Canada, one of Dallas' running backs was injured, leaving the Cowboys only two eligible running backs. Once Strayhorn returned to Dallas, the Cowboys called him, and asked him to come back and play for them.

Meanwhile he got a call once again from the Falcons. This time, Atlanta was ready to talk money.

Meanwhile, he was offered a job in Dallas in case all else failed. A business opportunity opened for him.

On September 17, in a negotiating session with the General Manager of the Cowboys, no agreement was met. The possibility of going back to the Cowboys was thus eliminated.

Atlanta called Strayhorn on September 13, made him a good offer and situation, and Strayhorn accepted.

See Strayhorn, page 21.

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# Pirate sports network begins expanded coverage

By NEIL SESSOMS  
Staff Writer

The 1975 Pirates Sports Network displays the characteristics of a dynamic, expanding, broadcasting system. This season, Pirate football will be carried on 26 radio stations. 20 stations will carry every game and the remainder will broadcast one or more. Fans from Virginia to South Carolina and from the coast to Raleigh will hear ECU football.

The Pirates now utilize the third largest university sports network in the state. Although North Carolina and N.C. State maintain more outlets overall, ECU enjoys a higher concentration of stations in the area it serves. No other school in the Southern Conference is served by more than three stations. Not only is this year's network the largest in ECU's history, it has achieved enough popularity to take over stations that previously carried such well established schools as Duke.

The team of Lee Moore and Jim Woods returns this year for their second season together broadcasting Pirate football. Woods will handle the play-by-play while Moore contributes the color comments. Both have extensive backgrounds in broadcasting.

Woods is sports director of WNCT-TV in Greenville. He is served by 25 years of broadcasting experience and has been with ECU sports for 7 years.

Moore is sports director of WCTI-TV in New Bern. He gained sportscasting experience in Hamilton, Ohio and handled play-by-play man for Miami (of Ohio) University football and basketball.

For the first time, the Pirate Sports Network will be coordinated under the ECU Sports Information Office and Ken Smith, Sports Information Director, is serving as co-ordinator. Nearly the only phase of the network Smith does not personally handle is the on-the-air broadcasting. His duties include everything from contacting



KEN SMITH, ECU Sports Information Director, is also serving as coordinator of the Pirate Sports Network. (Photo by Tim Chalmers)

prospective stations to getting out the weekly mailing lists.

Smith commented on the importance of maintaining an efficient network. "The sports network is a vital outlet for East Carolina's public relations. Not only do people hear the games every Saturday, but the name East Carolina gets out each week through each station's game promotions."

Smith seemed optimistic about the results of the preseason arrangements. "I'm very pleased with the number of stations we've acquired and the area covered. No station turned the network down because the school wasn't well established or influential enough. This is a tribute to the University's programs."

This year the network will originate

through the facilities of WNCT-FM Greenville. "WNCT's power is an asset and it is less expensive than having to go outside of town to find a station," commented Smith.

The 75-76 season looks promising and should reflect many advancements and improvements in the Pirates Sports Network. The following stations will carry ECU football. Local listings should be consulted for broadcast times.

TOWN	STATION	DIAL
Ahoskie	WRCS-FM	99.3
Burgaw	WVBS-AM	1470
Burgaw	WVBS-FM	99.9
Elizabeth City	WCNC-AM	1240
Farmville	WROR-FM	94.3
Fayetteville	WFAI-AM	1230
Goldsboro	WEOR-FM	96.9
Greenville	WNCT-AM	1070
Greenville	ANCT-FM	107.7
Henderson	WXNC-FM	92.5
Jacksonville	WRCM-FM	92.1
Kinston	WFTC-AM	960
Lumberton	WTSB-AM	1340
Lumberton	WTSB-FM	95.7
Morehead City	WMBL-FM	95.9
New Bern	WHIT-AM	1450
Rocky Mount	WRMT-AM	1490
Roanoke Rapids	WPTM-FM	102.3
Tarboro	WCPS-FM	104.3
Wallace	WLSE-AM	1400
Wallace	WLSE-FM	94.3
Wanchese	WOBR-FM	95.3
Whiteville	WENC-FM	99.1
Williamston	WIAM-FM	103.7
Wilson	WGTM-AM	590
Windsor	WBTE-AM	990

## Booters drop

## first game, 4-1

East Carolina's soccer team dropped its first match of the year Friday, losing 4-1 to UNC-Wilmington in Wilmington.

The injury-riddled Pirate team, playing without three injured starters, stayed close to the Seahawks most of the game. The Seahawks led 1-0 at the half and lengthened their lead to 2-0 with about five minutes left in the game.

At this point, the ECU injuries seemed to catch up with the team as the Seahawks scored two goals in the next four minutes to move to a 4-0 lead.

ECU got some measure of recourse at the very end when Pete Angus drove home a goal from 40 yards out, past a surprised UNC-W goalkeeper. It was the third straight year that Angus, a junior, had tallied the Pirates' first regular season goal.

The lack of offensive scoring punch was due mainly to injuries to the Pirates' offensive personnel. Bob Poser and Jeff Karpovich were unable to play due to injury and Tom Tozer was hobbled by a strained calf muscle. The defense, too, was playing without key players. Co-captain Lloyd McClelland and Mike Fetchko, both fullbacks, were sidelined with injuries.

The Pirates will be hard-pressed to heal their wounds before their next game. The next game will be this afternoon at Pembroke at 4 o'clock.



CHEERLEADERS - Top Row [l-r] Kenneth Lanier, Mike Aycock, Jody Fountain, Pat Kinlaw, Pat Buchanan, Randy Alford, Bryan Sibley, Larry Houston. Bottom Row [l-r] Edna Privett, Donna Baise, Teresa

Rivera, Judy Barnes, Brenda Hathaway, Kate Welch, Patty Russell, Leigh Davis. (Photo by John Banks)



# Intramurals

By LEONARD SMITH and DIANE KNOTT

The Intramural Sports Program at ECU has something for everyone.

Activities are organized into three areas - the Men's Intramural Sports Program, the Women's Intramural Sports Program, and the Co-Recreational Intramural Sports Program in which men and women compete together against other "mixed" teams.

Posters, Intramural Handbooks, and other informational aides have been placed all over campus. However, there are still many students, particularly freshmen, that know very little about the Intramural Sports Program here at ECU. All students and faculty members are eligible to participate in intramurals. No entry fees are required. All you have to do in order to participate in an activity is to come by the Intramural Office in Memorial Gym - Room 204, pick up an entry form, fill it out completely, and return it to the Intramural Office by the due date. If you have any questions or suggestions, please feel free to call or come by the Intramural Office and talk with the staff about it.

## INTRAMURALS UNDERWAY FOR FALL QUARTER

The Intramural Sports Program at ECU got underway last week as Men's Intramural Touch Football began on Tuesday, September 16. Several other activities have by now either begun or are in the process of being scheduled.

Eighteen (18) Men's Team Tennis rosters were turned in by the due date, September 12. All managers are reminded that they must conduct their matches and report the results by the scheduled dates.

Women's Intramural Speedway rosters were due on Thursday, September 12. All team managers should contact the Intramural Office for schedules and important information.

All rosters for Men's Intramural Horseshoes and Men's One-On-One Basketball were due by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 18. In Horseshoes, twenty-nine (29) men signed up for singles competition while there were fifteen (15) doubles entries. Competition will begin soon. All participants should contact the Intramural Office for schedules and further information.

Men's Intramural One-On-One Basketball is a new activity this year. Competition in One-On-One Basketball is organized according to the height of the players involved. Two sections of single elimination competition are used, one for players under 6-1 and another section for players 6-1 or taller.

Sixteen (16) entries were turned in for 6-1 and over competition while thirty-one (31) entries were turned in for the under 6-1 competition. One-On-One matches are scheduled to begin either this week or next week, so all players should contact the Intramural Office to find out who their opponent is and when their match is scheduled.

## ROSTERS DUE

Rosters are due in the Intramural Office by 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 23 for Women's Intramural Tennis Singles, and on Thursday- September 25 for the Men's Intramural Volleyball, Co-Recreational Tennis Mixed Doubles, and Co-Recreational Racquetball Mixed Doubles.

Women's Intramural Volleyball rosters are due by 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday-October 7.

One upcoming event that is sure to be fun for all is the Co-Recreation Sports Carnival. Team rosters in the Co-Recreational Sports Carnival are due by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday-October 9 and should consist of three (3) men and three (3) women. Teams compete in seven events which are sure to draw many laughs from both spectators and players alike. If you watched the summer replacement program called "Anything Goes" then you will have some idea of what to expect. If you are interested in participating, but can't fine the necessary number of players, the Intramural Office will keep a list of individual players and group this players together to form additional teams for competition. There is no excuse for missing this fun-filled activity.

## MEN'S INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL

How last week's "TOP TEN" came out:

1. Pi Kappa Phi beat Sigma Phi Epsilon, 50-0.
2. Herb's Superbs beat I Don't Know, 20-14.
3. Lafayette Holiday beat the Grimmies, 28-8.
4. Kappa Alpha beat Phi Kappa Tau, 26-0.
5. AFROTC's Ron's Raiders beat BSU, 30-0.
6. Kappa Sigma lost to Pi Lambda Phi, 12-14.
7. Phi Epsilon Kappa beat AFROTC's Aces, 20-0.
8. Bitterweed Gang lost to the Mock Jocks, 14-18.
9. Belk Knox beat Aycock's Louisburg Players, 16-14.
10. Scott's Studs beat Jones' Jocks, 8-6.

This week's "TOP" with last week's ranking in parenthesis:

1. Pi Kappa Phi [1]
2. Herb's Superbs [2]
3. Lafayette Holiday [3]
4. Kappa Alpha [4]
5. AFROTC's Ron's Raiders [5]
6. The Majors [UR]
7. Scott's Time Out [UR]
8. The Pack [UR]
9. Phi Epsilon Kappa [7]
10. Belk Knox [9]

## LEO'S LOSERS

Last week Leo didn't come out too well. Leo picked correctly in only 4 of 7 games for a dismal .57. Leo's predictions concerning important games this week are as follows:

### GRADUATE/INDEPENDENT DIVISION

American League - No. 2 Herb's Superbs vs- No. 3 Lafayette Holiday (4:30, Monday, field No. 2). Herb's had to struggle against a fine I Don't Know team last week while Lafayette Holiday romped over the Grimmies. Leo's prediction - a settled Herb's Superbs over Lafayette Holiday, 22-18.

National League - Mock Jocks vs- Hogs (4:30, Wednesday, field No. 4). Mock Jocks proved that they are for real, downing Bitterweed Gang in their opening game while the Hogs didn't get a chance to play because their opponent the Quims, was so scared to even show up and forfeited. Leo's prediction - Mock Jocks 20 - Hogs 8.

### CLUB DIVISION

No. 5 AFROTC's Ron's Raiders vs- No. 6 The Majors (5:30, Monday, field No. 4). This game could decide the Club Division championship early. Both teams romped and neither was scored upon. Both have fast, experienced teams and are looking forward to the game. Watch this one! Leo's pick - AFROTC's Ron's Raiders 24 - The Majors 14.

### FRATERNITY DIVISION

Gold League - No. 1 Pi Kappa Phi vs- Tau Kappa Epsilon (5:30, Monday, field No. 5). Neither team has been scored on. That will change this week, especially for TKE. Leo's pick - Pi Kappa Phi - TKE 8.

Purple League - No. 4 Kappa Alpha vs- Lambda Chi Alpha (5:30, Tuesday, field No. 2). Kappa Alpha crushed Phi Kappa Tau last week while Lambda Chi Alpha struggled past a weak Sigma Nu I team. Kappa Alpha will roll again. Leo's pick - KA 30 - Lambda Chi Alpha 14.

### DORMITORY DIVISION

Pirate League - No. 10 Belk's Knox vs- No. 7 Scott's Time Out (4:30, Tuesday, field No. 6). Belk Knox is strong, but not strong enough to best Scott's Time Out. Leo's pick - Scott's Time Out 22 - Belk's Knox 8.

Pitt League - Aycock's Schlitz Blitz vs- Scott's Pinetop Pirates (5:30, Thursday, field No. 4). Both teams pulled out very low scoring victories last week, but only one will win this game. Look for another low scorer. Leo's pick - Scott's Pinetop Pirates 8 - Aycock's Schlitz Blitz 6.

## ECU Continued from page 18.

missed a field goal attempt to the right. The rest of the quarter the two teams traded punts and fumbles, making more mistakes than headway.

The first score came in the second quarter. A 30-yard pass from Conaty to Hawkins brought the Pirates to the Indian's 30.

The next play Hawkins took it all the way in on a pitchout to the left. Conaty added the point. A little razzle-dazzle in the form of an on-side kick gave the Pirates the ball back and they kept it until just before the half, when Lou Case intercepted a pass.

The Pirates received the second half kick and began a 16-72 yard drive that ended with seven points. From the nine, Conaty hit Gallaher, who gracefully danced into the endzone. Conaty's kick was good to put ECU ahead 14-0.

The final score came with just 56

seconds left, and again it was Conaty to Gallaher. Gallaher made a diving catch on a pass from the three. Conaty missed the point and the game ended shortly, ECU 20-W&M 0. The score was set up by Emerson Pickett's interception at the 22, where he returned it to the three.

Both teams were plagued with penalties and fumbles throughout the game. ECU was charged with 10 penalties costing 123 yards and W&M lost 82 yards for eight violations. The Pirates fumbled five times and the Indians three.

The Pirates long suit seemed to be first downs. They chalked up a total of 18; 11 on the ground, six in the air, and one on a penalty.

The team's optimism was reflected by coach Dye. "We're just scratching the surface of what we could be."

The Pirates have potential and the rest of the season could be surprising.

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# Time-Out

By JOHN EVANS  
Sports Editor

## Football Flack



After Saturday's win over William and Mary there are probably more happy faces in Scales Field House than this time last week. But, despite the 20-0 win, several factors may result in the optimism still being suppressed among the ECU coaching staff and players. Both Jim Bolding and Kenny Strayhorn were injured against William and Mary. The loss of these two would be enough to shake any coaches' security.

At the present time, Strayhorn's injury, diagnosed as a slight shoulder separation, is not supposed to keep him out of Saturday's game with Southern Illinois, but one has to wonder just how effective Strayhorn can be if he is worrying about his shoulder.

Bolding, on the other hand, is out for 2-3 weeks. He reinjured an old high school injury when he fractured his ankle. The Pirates have good reserves in Bobby Myrick and Steve Hale, but anytime you lose an All-Conference player of Bolding's caliber it hurts.

In addition, coach Pat Dye said he wasn't too pleased with the secondary's play against the Indians.

**"Defensively, we were breaking down in the secondary and not coming up and backing well on the runs. We are not playing the way we're supposed to."**

But, despite the injuries, ECU's offense finally seems to have come of age and some example for future games has been established.

Pete Conaty performed admirably at quarterback, completing eight of 23 passes for 113 yards and two touchdowns, and leading ECU to each of its scores.

**And after three weeks of hedging, it seems Dye has finally decided on a number one signal-caller.**

**"I would say that Conaty is now our number one quarterback,"** said Dye, following the game.

With Conaty at the helm, it seems ECU may be going to the pass more often. Although Conaty did not pass for a good percentage, his threat opened up the attack against the Indians and made the running attack click better. With Terry Gallaher long and halfbacks Hawkins and Strayhorn catching the ball short, the defenses can't predict what will happen all the time.

**Gallaher is fast establishing himself as one of the most dangerous receivers in the nation. In three games, Gallaher has caught only six passes, but they have resulted in five scores and a total of 243 yards, almost half the Pirates' passing output for the season so far.**

The Pirates defense, too, appears to have performed better against William and Mary. Several young players are beginning to develop into front-line talent. The ones who stood out Saturday were once again Harold Randolph and Emerson Pickett. New faces were Wayne Poole, Oliver Felton, and Harold Fort. The defense as a whole, though, does not quite satisfy Dye yet.

**"Our defense is not yet executing the way they are supposed to. In the line, we have too many players who aren't doing the job. We've got talent there and that has been why we've been getting away with not playing well, because people have been covering up for each other."**

**But the most encouraging aspect of the game was the punting. Tom Daub finally showed people Saturday that he, too, can get the bounces normally reserved for a Johnny Evans or Joe Parker. On two consecutive punts, Daub had one roll dead at the one and the other died at the two. His average of 44 yards a punt was outstanding, too.**

ECU, too, turned in the best defensive performance since Dye arrived at the school, allowing only 160 yards total offense and, except for their first drive of the game, not allowing the Indians past the 48 yard line. ECU, too, practiced ball control offense in the second half.

**In the third quarter ECU ran off 32 plays to the Indians six on offense and held an 81-59 play advantage for the game. A team won't lose too many games that way.**

It seems the Pirates performed closer to Dye's desires on Saturday, and they seem on the right track to a better season than most anticipated after the ASU game. At any rate, Dye feels the win will boost the morale of the team.

**"It (winning) will certainly help the kids' morale and attitude, but we still need to improve on basic fundamentals and execution."**

## Strayhorn

Continued from page 18.

Strayhorn left for Atlanta on Friday, driving across country, and was due in Atlanta to negotiate his contract yesterday.

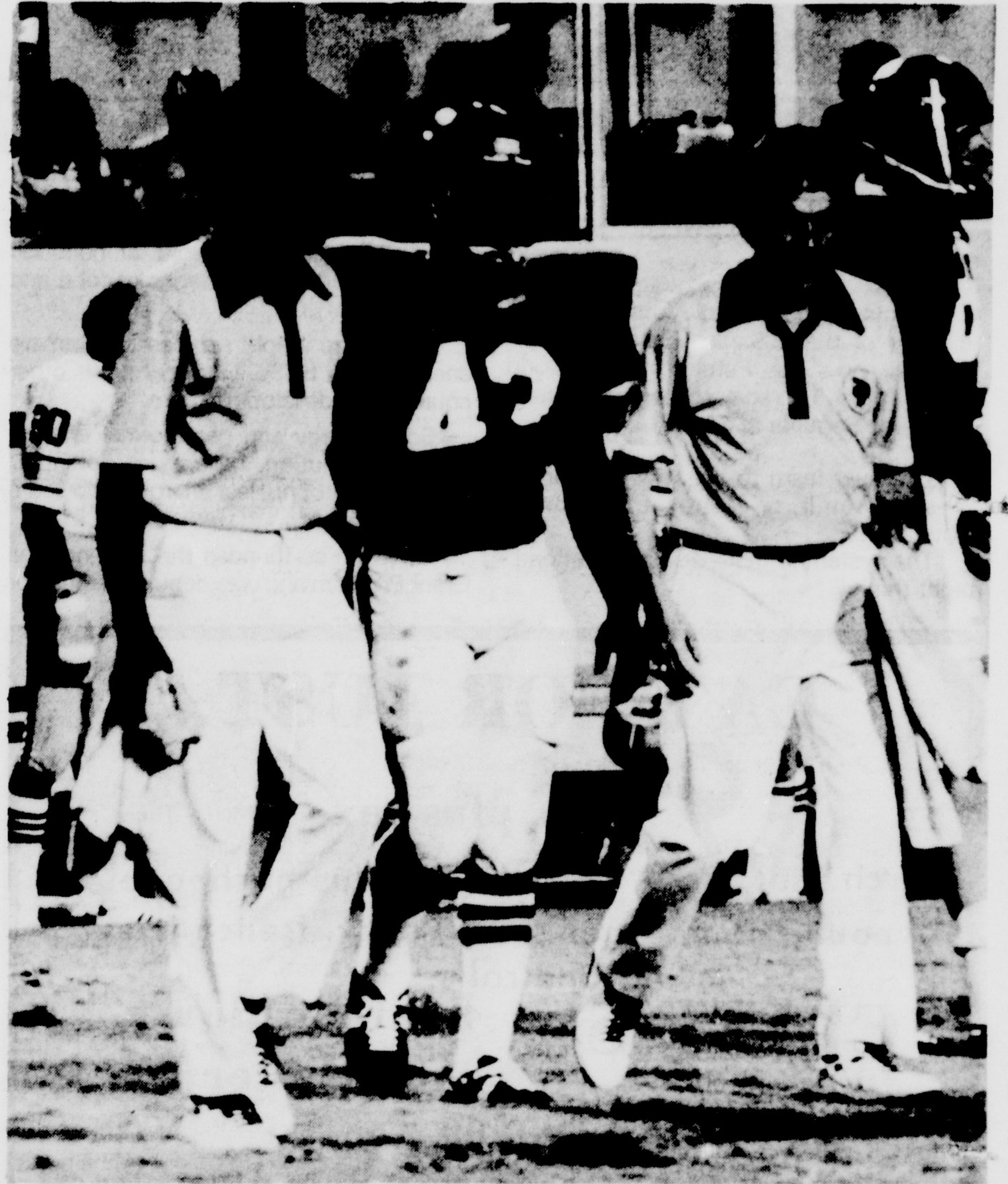
So it is no longer a waiting game for Strayhorn. Now it is just a question of getting the right offer.

**"I hope that when I get to Atlanta their offer will meet all my expectations,"** said Strayhorn. **"I just hope that they will give me what they have promised."**


If things don't work out with Atlanta, then Les said he will more than likely return to North Carolina, and possibly try to sign with a team as a free agent for the 1976 season.

**"If things don't work out with Atlanta, I'll either take the job in Dallas (non-related to football) or return to North Carolina and see what it has to offer."**

**"Then next year I'll try and sign with some team as a free agent."**




**STRAYHORN SIDELINED** - Kenny Strayhorn is helped to the sidelines after being hurt against William and Mary. Strayhorn suffered a slight shoulder separation, but is expected to play against Southern Illinois.




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# Coastal Resource seminar begins at ECU

By STAN HOLLOWELL

Harold L. Goodwin, former deputy director of the U.S. Sea Grant program, lectured on "The Future of the World Ocean," last Thursday to begin a coastal Resource Seminar at ECU.

"We must learn to live with the earth, not simply on it, or destroy it," Goodwin contended.

"The system is more delicate than one might think."

Goodwin, who now operates a Marine Affairs Services firm, spoke of pollution and the worldwide shortages of food and energy.

"There are ample sources of alternate energy. The U.S. is far behind other countries in developing them."

Solar energy and geo-thermal energy, both non-polluting, have much potential. Development of nuclear energy is slowed by fear of accident.

Goodwin co-founded the National Sea Grant Program and was deputy director for

seven years. He was chief program planner and manager for Sea Grant undersea operations, marine education, aquaculture, and national program development.

"It is necessary to change regulations to get minerals we need from the ocean," Goodwin said. "For example, there are lots of phosphates in the ocean," Goodwin said, "but there are so many constraints that industry prefers to exploit the land."

"The future of the world ocean is inseparable from the future of the planet and the people in it," Goodwin said.

We still face the basic problem of overpopulation according to Goodwin. Estimates of U.S. population in the year 200 exceed 250 million. World population will have increased by 42 per cent, he added.

"The U.S. technological base is a petroleum base," Goodwin said. We face an acute shortage of petroleum worldwide and must adapt and change.

"Maybe the best was to expand nuclear energy is to put it offshore," Goodwin

suggested. "We cannot have absolute safety," he said, "so we must settle for acceptable risks."

Goodwin was Director of Atomic Test Operations for the Federal Civil Defense Administration for six years. He directed nuclear weapons research at Nevada and Eniwetok.

In the future we may see "underwater windmills" harvesting the power of ocean currents. The oceans are also our greatest source of wind power.

One of the greatest problems in the petroleum shortage is the shortage of petroleum based fertilizer.

"No one need die of starvation," Goodwin said. "However estimates show 12,000 people die daily due to starvation and 100,000 more from diseases due to malnutrition."

The ocean has protein to feed the people. But this resource must be properly managed and it must be unilateral.

"I'm not terrible optimistic on the ability of nations to get together on this," Goodwin said.

## Education Appropriations gets Congressional veto

By CURT KOEHLER

(CPS)--Disregarding dire warnings of increased inflation and mounting deficit spending, Congress voted in mid-September to override President Ford's veto of the \$7.9 billion education appropriations bill.

By lopsided margins of 88-12 in the Senate and 379-41 in the House, Congress enacted into law the measure which included some \$2.4 billion in higher education funding. The bill covered money for such programs as Basic Grants, National Direct Loans, Guaranteed Student Loans, College Work Study and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants.

The Senate tally was 21 votes more than the two-thirds majority needed to override the President's veto. The House vote exceeded the necessary majority by 99 votes.

It was a "vote for inflation," said Office of Management and Budget Director James T. Lynn. In the battle against the override, the President's spokespersons continually emphasized the fact that the bill exceeded Ford's budget by \$1.5 billion and consequently, they argued, dangerously increased the federal deficit and encouraged inflation.

"The real issue is whether we are going to impose fiscal discipline on ourselves or whether we are going to spend ourselves into fiscal insolvency," Ford said in his veto message last July. The President terms the appropriation "too much to ask the American people—and our economy—to bear."

Yet supporters of the override move noted that the money bill called for spending \$400 million less than the congressional target set last spring as part of Congress' attempt to reassert control over the federal budget. "The administra-

tion's requests were inadequate to begin with," argued Massachusetts Senator Edward Brooke, senior Republican on the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee that handled the bill.

Other override supporters argued that the appropriation was only 3.6 per cent over the 1975 appropriation, some 5 per cent less than the consumer price index rise over the same time period. This argument led some administration critics to argue that the education appropriation represented an actual net decrease in federal spending for education, in view of the effects of inflation.

Prior to the override vote Sen. William Hathaway (D-ME), a member of the Senate Budget Committee that set the original target appropriation, said Ford's veto "demonstrated a callous and unfortunate disregard for our national priorities and a perversion of otherwise valid concepts of fiscal and budgetary restraint."

Educational lobbyists in support of the override move were credited by observers with one of the best lobbying efforts in recent legislative history.

The ad hoc Committee for Full Funding of Higher Education, consisting of such groups as the National Student Association and the National Student Lobby, worked to encourage students to telegraph, call or visit Congresspersons in support of the bill, particularly in some 50 Congressional "swing" districts.

"It worked beautifully," said one NSA official of the lobbying effort, noting that the override vote exceeded the original vote on the bill last July.

One NSA lobbyist cited the example of a student leader from the University of Northern Iowa who gathered 2300 signatures on a petition in support of the override in only 24 hours.

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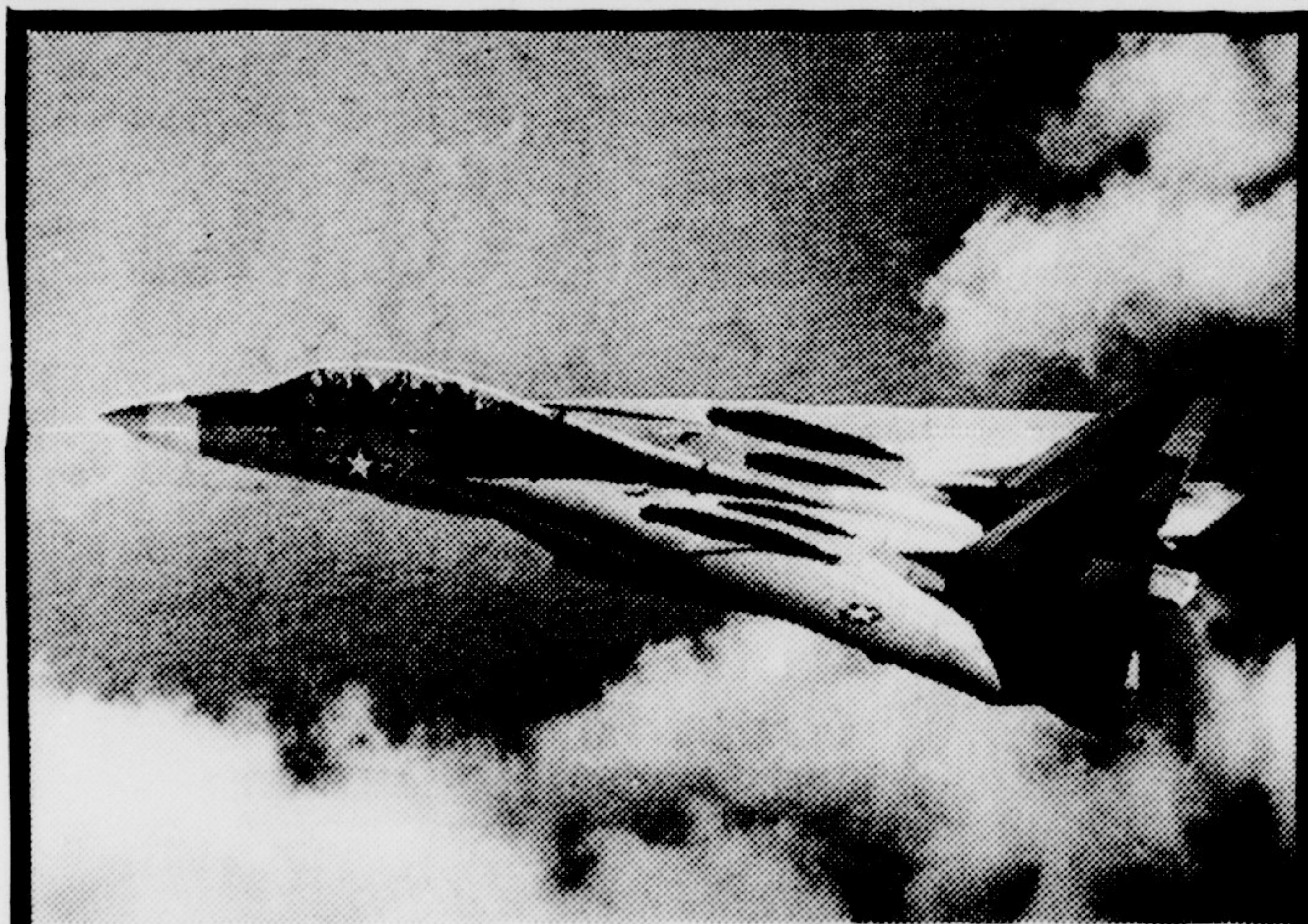
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# Medical questions answered

By H. SPENCER TURNER, M.D.

Q) Is it true that when a woman gets a test she is no longer a virgin? I have heard that because the doctor must break the hymen the woman loses her virginity. This makes me unhappy since I have always intended to remain a virgin until marriage. So what do I tell my husband on wedding night? That I was never faithful, I just had a Pap test? I am sure he will be thrilled to death. I would like to see your comments on this subject.

A) I think perhaps you are somewhat confused as to the definition of virginity. Virginity has nothing to do with whether or not the hymen is intact. A virgin refers to a woman who has never had sexual intercourse. Any woman — particularly if she is very active physically — may have a small tear during the course of growing without ever having had sexual intercourse. Further, the hymen does not completely cover the opening to the vagina; the menstrual flow could not escape. So, when a doctor performs a Pap smear, in most cases the hymenal opening is large enough to perform a perfectly adequate smear without any additional enlargement of the opening. However, if for some reason it were necessary for the doctor to cut the hymen to enlarge the opening, this still has nothing to do with virginity.

Q) What causes the darkness around my eyes? It looks as if I have black circles. I thought darkness of the eyes came with old age, but I am only 20. I don't wear makeup, only on occasion, so I know that it's not that. I thought it was a lack of sleep, but I tried that. After playing Rip Van Winkle for two weeks, that still hasn't solved my problem. Is there some kind of vitamin I am missing in my diet?

A) The problem to which you refer is quite common. This apparent darkening around the eyes may be present at all times in some individuals and in other individuals is present only when tired or, at times, with an illness.

If, as you say, the problem is of recent onset and has been persistent and particularly if you have been getting inadequate sleep, one would wonder about the possibility of some low-grade infection or perhaps a viral illness. This might particularly be the case if you indeed you, as you say, played Rip Van Winkle for two weeks. It is not likely that any vitamin deficiency could be causing this problem. I would suggest that you might wish to consult your physician to determine whether or not you might have some illness.

Q) I would like to know what effect the pill has on the body and what effect does it have on a baby born to a woman who has used pills for many years?

A) By the pill, I can only assume you are referring to birth control pills. Birth control pills of the types most commonly used contain two hormones — estrogen and progesterone. They affect the body primarily by, in essence, "fooling" the hormone levels which normally fluctuate throughout the monthly cycle so that

ovulation (i.e., release of an egg from an ovary) does not occur. This, of course, is the basis for the use of the pill as a contraceptive.

The effects of the pill may mimic early pregnancy. That is because of the similarity of hormones and hormone levels in the pill with those in the body during pregnancy. These symptoms may include morning sickness, breast swelling and tenderness, and weight gain. Ordinarily, however, these symptoms will clear after several cycles on the pill.

The pill does have several potentially serious side effects on the body. The most important one of these is thrombophlebitis, which is the formation of a blood clot in the vein. This clot has the potential of breaking loose from its location in the vein, traveling to the lung and there impeding the flow of blood. This latter event is called pulmonary embolism and is an extremely serious occurrence.

There is also good evidence that certain other vascular problems may be associated with the use of the pill. These vascular problems probably are related to the estrogen which the pill contains.

It should be pointed out that this discussion is intended to be a brief response and that if one went into extreme detail on the effects of hormones contained in birth control pills on the body, it would require many, many pages and would probably still be incomplete. Regarding your question about effects on the baby, to this point there are no known adverse effects upon a baby born to a mother who has previously taken oral contraceptives.

Q) What is the cause of a pulled hamstring and how does one rid himself of hamstring pull that keeps recurring? Are there any special exercises one can do to prevent getting a pulled hamstring?

A) The hamstring group of muscles refers to the large mass of muscle on the back of the thigh and is made up of three separate muscles — the Biceps femoris, the Semi-membranosus and Semitendinosus. This group of muscles acts to bend

the knee and to extend the hip. Hamstring pulls or strains are the most common of injuries to thigh muscles. The injury can occur as a result of participation in any active sport, but particularly if it involves running.

Strains actually refer to damage to the muscle fibers and this may vary from a mild strain in which a very few fibers might be pulled apart to, in the extreme, a complete tearing or rupture of the muscle group. This produces pain, bleeding into the muscle and loss of function, to some degree. Hamstring strains tend to recur since they heal by forming a fiber-like scar tissue which is not elastic.

Preventing recurrences require a proper exercise program to build up both hamstring groups, since there is some evidence that if one hamstring group is weaker than other, the weaker is likely to be strained. Secondly, following an injury, albeit minor, complete muscular function must have returned before resumption of exercise.

Proper taping of the hamstring, at times, is helpful to prevent reinjury. Finally, one should warm up carefully and, particularly in the warm-up process, avoid over-strain or explosive types of motion until the muscles have been completely "warmed up".

(If you have medical questions you wish answered in this column, send them to H. Spencer Turner, M.D., Director, The Ohio State University Health Service, 1875 Millikin Road, Columbus, Ohio, 43210.)

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# newsFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

## Rugby Club

Anyone interested in forming an ECU Rugby Club should come to Brewster B-102, Wednesday, Sept. 24th at 7:30 p.m.

## Phi Sigma Pi

Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity will hold its annual convention in Washington, D.C. on September 26 and 27. The theme for this year's convention is "Re uniting the Ties." Tau chapter, the oldest fraternal organization at ECU, has been voted by the delegates to the convention, the most outstanding chapter for the last nine years.

The highlight of the convention will be a keynote address by the honorable Robert Morgan, U.S. Senator from North Carolina. Senator Morgan is an alumnus of Tau Chapter.

Tau Chapter's chief delegate to the convention will be its president, Steve Benjamin.

## Christian Fellowship

A Christian fellowship group is starting for graduate students (and spouses, if married). Come by and enjoy some homemade ice cream, and discuss your ideas for Christian fellowship or study. Thursday, October 2, 7:30 p.m. at "The Den," Presbyterian Campus Center, 401 East Ninth St., (beside Mendenhall Student Center).

## Pub Board meeting

There will be a meeting of the Pub Board Tuesday Sept. 30 at 5:00 p.m. in room 247 Mendenhall. The meeting will center around a discussion of revising the Pub Board by-laws. Anyone interested in involving themselves in this task is invited to attend.

## Sigma Tau Delta

There will be a meeting of Sigma Tau Delta National English Honor Society Thursday, September 25 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall. This organizational meeting will be open to all English majors and minors, faculty, any prospective members, and other interested persons. The meeting will be highlighted by a symposium on the critical approach to literature.

## Forever Generation

The Forever Generation will be meeting again this Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in Room 244 of Mendenhall Student Center. We invite you to join us for a time of warm, Christ-centered fellowship and activity.

## Union openings

There are currently openings in both the Major Attractions Committee and Recreation Committee of the Student Union.

Applications can be filled out at the student information desk in Mendenhall.

## Pre-med, pre-dent

Pre-Med, Pre-Dent club meeting on Thursday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 in Room 201 of the Flanagan Building.

## Psi Chi

Psi Chi and the Psychology Department are sponsoring a pre-registration orientation meeting for all students interested in taking Psychology classes during Winter Term. This meeting will be held on Thursday, October 2 in Speight 203 between the hours of 7-9. Refreshments will be served. Anyone interested in assistance or information about the Psychology Dept. are also invited to attend.

## Phi Beta Lambda

All students interested in pledging Phi Beta Lambda, the business administration fraternity, should come to the next meeting Tuesday at 4:00 p.m., Rawl, RM 135.

## Intervarsity

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets this Wed. Sept. 24, 7:30 on the 1st floor of the Methodist Student Center, 501 E. 5th St. (across from Garrett Dorm).

## 'Incompletes'

An "Incomplete" from a previous quarter must be removed and reported to the Registrar's Office not later than three weeks prior to the end of the current quarter. The deadline for reporting and removing "Incompletes" for the Fall Quarter is October 31.

During the first twenty days of Fall Quarter, excluding Saturdays, an undergraduate student may, at his option, drop a course or courses without penalty. After the first twenty class days (October 3) of Fall Quarter, an undergraduate student may drop a course or courses only with occurrence of circumstances unforeseeable during the first twenty days and uncontrollable thereafter and only with the permission of the Provost, the Vice Chancellor of Health Affairs or other persons he may designate, or the Dean of the Division of Continuing Education, as is appropriate. If permitted to drop, the student must deliver the required forms to the Office of the Registrar within three class days.

## Football contest

Students are reminded to be sure and enter the weekly Fountainhead football contest that is listed in the paper today.

Some \$30 in prize money will go to the winners each week with a grand prize of \$100 in the final contest winner.

Students can drop their entry blanks into the football contest box in front of the Fountainhead office in old South Cafeteria.

## SNEA meeting

SNEA will meet in the multi-purpose room in Mendenhall Student Center on Monday, Sept. 22 at 7:30. Mr. Woffard Thomas, the NCAE field consultant from the Greenville district, will speak on "What the NCAE-SNEA is all about."

## NTE offered

The National Teacher Examinations will be offered on three occasions during the academic year 1975-76. The first administration is November 8, 1975. Applications must be received by the Testing Company no later than October 16, 1975.

Applications may be picked up the Testing Department, 204-205 Speight Building.

Other dates for the National Teacher Examinations are: February 21, 1976 and July 17, 1976.

## Zapruder film

The Zapruder film, taken during the Kennedy assassination in Dallas, will be shown next Monday night, September 29 at 7:30 p.m. The showing will take place in the room over the Elm St. Gym. Relevant literature will also be available. Admission is free. The public is invited.

## Craftsmen East

Craftsmen East - welcome back students. The first meeting of this year will feature a fantastic, dynamite slide show by Terry Smith, the new wood design instructor. The show will be presented on Thurs., Sept. 25th, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 208 Jenkins.

## Bahai Association

The time of the weekly meeting of the Bahai Association has been changed to Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Room 238, Mendenhall.

This week's discussion will center on the relation of religion to the life of modern man. The possibility of starting another series on comparative religions will also be discussed.

## Initiation

Initiation for new members of the chapter for Alpha Phi Gamma, a nat journalism society, will be Wednesday, Sept. 24th at 6:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Gamma officers for the coming year will also be elected at this time.

## Adopt an animal

The animals available for adoption week include 5 kittens, a black and white collie, 2 black and white mixed puppi tan mixed puppies, a tan collie, a black and white mixed breed, black, tan and white mixed shepard, brown and mixed breed and 2 brown mixed breed. Found near the cemetery was a white with a broken hind leg. The owner should come by to claim his dog.

The people at Animal control would like to extend an invitation to all interested persons to come by and visit the animal shelter located on 2nd street off Carr Road. They would appreciate it and would the dogs.

## Rape

Come and hear a policewoman's view about RAPE. All married women students and student wives are invited. The meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the back lobby of C Dorm. For further information, call V Nunn after 5:00 p.m. at 756-0887.

## Campus Crusade

Campus Crusade for Christ interdenominational christian movement will meet weekly on Tues. nights at 7:00 p.m. in Brewster D-103. Open to all students interested in christian fellowship learning more about practical christian living.

## Angel Flight

Angel Flight Sorority serves Air Force cadets on campus as hostesses and promotes interest and respect within the corps. Come meet the Angels and get the lowdown. Rush, Sept. 23, 24, at 7 p.m. in 201 Jenkins Annex.

